

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Present Parker Portrait To Bar Association

Painting of Ulster County's Celebrated Jurist Now Adorns Court Room In Ulster County Court House—Presented By Mrs. Parker In Pursuance of Request Contained In Judge Parker's Will.

In accordance with the wishes of the late Judge Almon Brooks Parker, as expressed in his will, a painting of the celebrated jurist was presented to the Ulster County Bar Association Monday afternoon and now adorns the court room of the Ulster county court house.

The presentation took place at the opening of the October term of the Supreme court Monday afternoon, the presentation being made by Mrs. Parker, the judge's widow. The portrait was accepted by Judge G. D. Haskin, who is presiding over the present term of court, and by Philip Eling, Collector of the Port of New York, who is president of the Ulster County Bar Association, both of whom paid high tribute to Judge Parker. By the terms of Judge Parker's will the painting by F. Adelle Muller-Ly is given to the bench and bar of Ulster county, of which he was a distinguished member for many years, the bequest being made specifically to the Ulster County Bar Association.

The court room was crowded with people who had legal business to transact and before the regular business was taken up Judge Haskin informed these present that court sessions would be deferred for a time in order that the portrait of Judge Parker might be properly presented and received.

The members of the bar and jurors in attendance and others arose as Judge Haskin introduced Mrs. Parker, who was escorted to the bench where she made the presentation address.

Mrs. Parker's Presentation.

Mrs. Parker said:

In transferring this portrait of Almon Brooks Parker to the custody and possession of the Ulster County Bar Association, thus carrying out the bequest in his will, it is with a keen sense of the devoted friendship and real affection which he ever held for the people of Kingston, and especially for the members of the bench and bar of Ulster county, that I am presenting to you a part of his life here where he was twenty years ago. He served with us in the capacity of jurist for twenty-five years when he was appointed, in 1877, surrogate of Ulster county. One of the treasured memories which gave him abiding satisfaction was the part he played in stopping the run on the Ulster County Savings Institution and preserving its integrity and stability.

Judge Parker had been president of the American Bar Association, of the State Bar Association, and of the New York County Lawyers Association, but it was to the Ulster County bar that he left this intimate bequest, for his will reads: "My oil portrait by Muller-Ly I give to the bench and bar of Ulster county, the bequest being made specifically to the Ulster County Bar Association."

This portrait was painted by the well-known artist F. Adelle Muller-Ly in 1914 at the time of his campaign as presidential nominee. One afternoon Judge Parker returned with his customary benevolent smile, his eyes flashing with determination, and as you well know, he determined that determination when he met his faithful friend, telegraphing the portrait was already finished, and has been approved by every member of the Parker family, but he did not demand another sitting, a order that he might catch that particular expression which you see in his eyes, his decision to carry out his policy as he was visualizing that morning.

I hope this portrait hanging in the court room where our Supreme court judge presided, will serve as a reminder to those who know him personally, and to those who will know him in future by reputation, of his fairness, always and especially of his patient consideration shown to all young lawyers when pleading their early cases, from his "Reminiscences" which he was writing at the time of his death—"My first special term was held in the court house in the city of Kingston on the Saturday following my appointment. It was presided over by lawyers resident in the county of Ulster and other cities and towns in the judicial district. I am reminded by a newspaper report of the special term that the first case argued was by John J. Brown, corporation counsel for Kingston, to confirm the report of commentators in the matter of the viability of Perry street. No record of the case is on file in the county clerk's office."

We have this portrait with you and with feelings of emotion and pride that it will hang in this court room to be viewed and admired by all who enter.

Judge Haskin's Response.

Judge Haskin was the first to respond and he, like Mrs. Parker,

Benedictine Nurses Awarded Prize



The Queen's Work, a national monthly Society magazine, has awarded to the nurses of the Benedictine Hospital the first prize in a picture contest. In order to arouse enthusiasm among the Sisters a prize is awarded each month of the year to the most original copy picture of the hospital.

The first prize of our Lady of Victory was awarded to the Benedictine Hospital for the most original picture of the hospital.

Court Observes Celebrations at Italian Gun Toter Causes Rumpus

Monday Night and First several Shots Thrown, Word of Order Broken, After Hours, Expected From McGowan's Place.

About 11 o'clock Italian men and women were seen walking in the streets of the city, many of them carrying guns. The police department was notified and officers were sent to the scene, but the Italian men and women were not to be deterred.

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Chicago Gangland Abolish Primary Use Machine Gun; Elections, Urges Kill 2; Wound 3 General Dawes

Vociferous Gunmen and Down Over Donee Gunmen and His Lieutenant Shot Down—Prominent Criminal Lawyer Wounded.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Chicago's gangland has decided to abolish the use of machine guns in the election of its members. The decision was made by the Chicago Gangland, which has been in the news for some time.

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Crisp, tasty and nourishing SHREDDED WHEAT

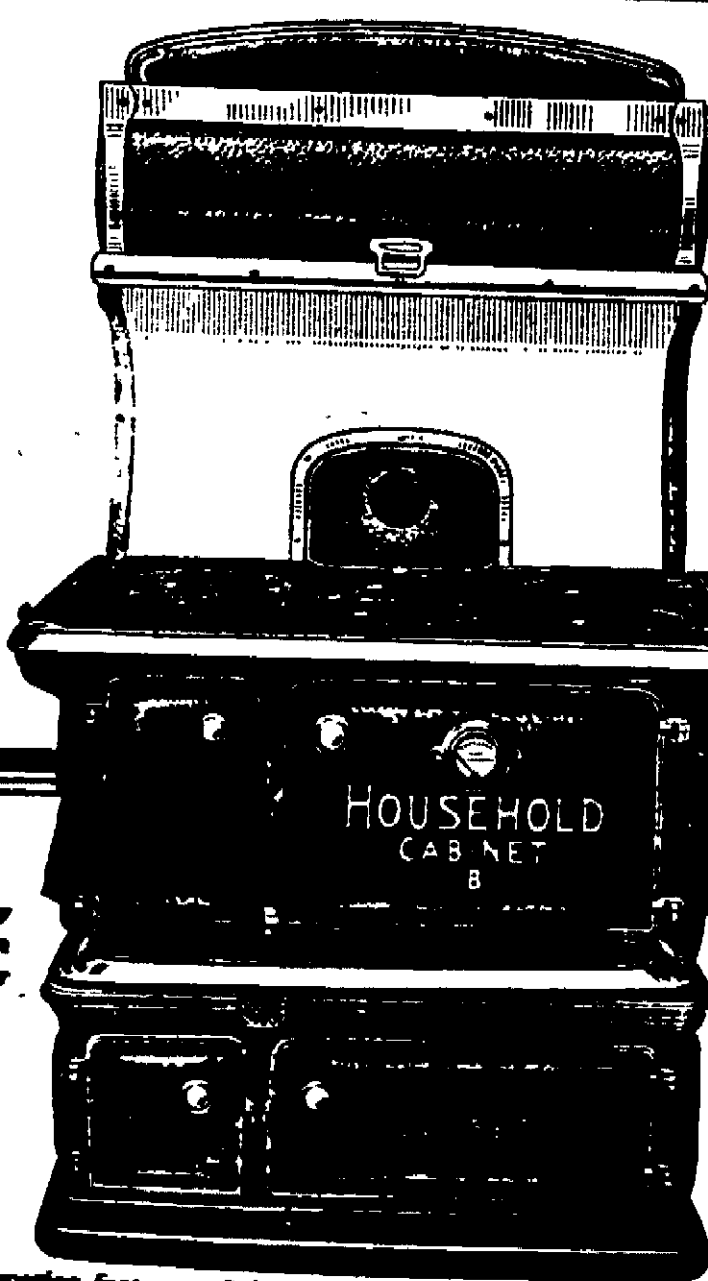
All the food in the wheat
All the bran in the wheat

a genuine new
Willard STORAGE BATTERY
Rubber Case
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Many styles
and sizes to
choose from
at moderate
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Bake

THE superior features of Household Ranges are widely known. They
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tinued and lasting satisfaction.

Raymond Conway & Co.
440 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

MILLIONS HONOR AUTHOR'S MEMORY

Observance of "Gene Strat-
ton-Porter Week" Unique
Tribute to Woman.

New York—One of the most mag-
nificent tributes ever paid an Ameri-
can woman was the recent nation-wide
observance of "Gene Stratton-Porter
week." The only American woman
who has ever been the object of such
a universal demonstration of affec-
tion was the late Clara Barton,
founder of the Red Cross.

The memorial was observed in dif-
ferent parts of the country in vari-
ous ways such as public meetings,
informal memorial services, tree plant-
ings and similar exercises. Perhaps
the most notable event of the week
was the planting of a forest of 10,000
trees in the Adirondack preserve, to
be known as "The Gene Stratton-
Porter Memorial forest."

Memorial tree planting ceremonies
also featured the week in Alabama,
Georgia, West Virginia and other
states.

The movement for observance of
"Gene Stratton-Porter week" was set
on foot by admirers of the author, who
secured the hearty cooperation of her
publishers, moving picture producers
who have filmed some of the most



Beloved of Millions.

popular of her stories, and of McCall's
Magazine, which is about to publish
her last novel, "The Magic Garden."
The latest Gene Stratton-Porter pic-
ture, "Laddie," is soon to be released.
Mrs. Porter died in December, 1924,
as the result of an automobile acci-
dent in California. At that time more
than 11,000,000 copies of her novels—
sweet, simple stories of everyday
folk—had been sold, and more than
50,000,000 persons had read them. The
only American author whose record
approaches this is Harold Bell Wright,
who is still living and turning out a
novel a year.

Her Appeal Lasting.

Mrs. Porter's appeal to the reading
public is a phenomenon of literature.
It is a lasting thing. In 1925 nearly
20,000 copies were sold of one of her
novels which was written fourteen
years ago. The significance of this

may be understood when one realizes
that the average novel which is called
successful by the publishing houses
does not reach a sale of 20,000 copies
in its whole existence.

It is not generally known that in
many cities and in an astonishing
number of towns there are "Gene
Stratton-Porter societies"—little
groups of her followers who get to-
gether and discuss her writings and
revere her memory. To them, Michael
Arden or Joseph Hergesheimer or
James Branch Cabell might as well
have never written a word. Mrs. Por-
ter is their idol, and, in their opinion,
the greatest writer that ever lived.

Safety Rules for Radio Installations Issued

Washington.—Safety rules for radio
installations have just been issued by
the bureau of standards in the form
of a handbook supplementing the Na-
tional Electrical Safety code.

The work provides the rules for the
installation of transmitting stations,
electrical supply stations, etc., and the
construction of antennas. These rules
were formulated and approved by a
sectional committee organized accord-
ing to the rules of procedure of the
American Engineering Standards com-
mittee.

Girl Scientist Proves Genius in Laboratory

Washington.—A young girl scientist
in her twenties, Miss Grace Hazen, is
becoming widely known in the radio
world for her work in the laboratories
of the radio department of the bureau
of standards.

Miss Hazen has recently completed,
in collaboration with Dr. C. E. Joffe,
physicist of the bureau, a paper on
"the establishment of radio standards
of frequency by the use of a harmonic
amplifier." Miss Hazen was recently
appointed assistant physicist and has
conducted a number of investigations.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 11.—Miss Elmer
Leask of 618 Springdale avenue, East
Orange, N. J., is visiting at the home
of her friend, Miss Isabel De Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and
children spent Sunday with Mrs.
Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer
Jones.

A party drove to West Shokan all
set for a dance at Colange Hall as ad-
vertised, and were disappointed to
find that it had been called off.

Victor Dunnigan and Charles
Hogan made a deal in cars last week.
The Cronraths at Welcome Inn
have returned from a short stay in
New York.

Robert K. Storey and family have
closed their summer home here and
returned to the city for the winter.

Will Brooks is busy painting the
Davis farmhouse, formerly the Bark-
ley farm.

Miss Carrie Brooks, who has be-
gun a three years' training course at
the Kingston City Hospital, was home
for a short call recently.

Mrs. Burt Jones and Mrs. Robert
Secor of Kingston called on Mrs.
George Whittle, and Mrs. Andrew
Kroft last week.

Mrs. Millie Silkworth has returned
from a two-weeks' stay with her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Hyatt, in New
York.

Mrs. Millie Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer
Jones attended the birthday party
and clambake at Fred Adair's, Shokan
Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christi-
ana attended a chicken supper at
Krumville, Saturday evening.

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Oct. 11.—The Ladies'
Aid Society met at the church hall
on Thursday afternoon, October 7.
After the regular routine of business
Mrs. Mason Gossoo, Miss Ethel Gos-
soo and Mrs. F. M. Cleveland served
refreshments. The society voted to
meet at Mrs. Alfred Whispell's,
Phoenicia, the first Thursday in No-
vember.

The Christian Endeavor Society
will hold their regular business
meeting at the church hall on Fri-
day night, October 15. The time of
meeting has been changed from
Thursday to Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Caleb Gossoo is putting all modern
improvements in his house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and
daughters, Phyllis and Margaret,
spent the week end with friends at
Nyack and Highland.

The large barn being erected by
William E. Riscley on his farm is
progressing rapidly. George E. En-
alist is doing the work.

The Fulton Furniture Co. have
resumed operations and are running
their factory on full time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houswell and
daughter, Margaret, and Mrs.
Claretta Scudder spent a few days
last week attending the Danbury
fair and visiting friends there.

William E. Riscley and family
are at their new bungalow. Some
friends from New York city are
visiting them.

SEAGER.

Seager, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs.
George Jaquish of Halcottville spent
the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
Orson Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alley of Big
Indian were Sunday guests at Archie
Fairbairn's.

Mrs. Jay Gould and friend, Mrs.
Dillingham, of Honolulu, were Sun-
day guests of the Gerrys at Lake
Delaware.

Miss Evadine Todd of Margaret-
ville spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Todd.
William Bishop of King's Lodge
spent Thursday afternoon at Mar-
garetville.

Mrs. Howard Todd and son, Jas-
son, of Waterbury, Conn., were
guests of Howard Todd from Thurs-
day until Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

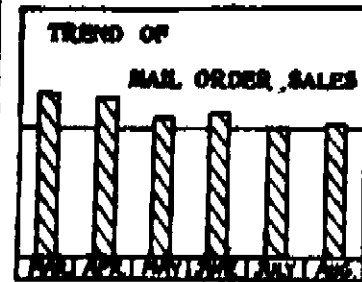
NEW LOCATION

W. S. SKELTON

40 E. STRAND.

LENS BUYING BY MAIL.

Hudson Park, Mass., Oct. 12,
(Special).—Crops have been mak-
ing good progress and are in good
condition with the exception of a
few states such as Nebraska,
Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Idaho,
Colorado and Montana. The recent
cyclone in Florida and Alabama, and
floods and freezing weather in the
central and western states may have
a considerable effect on the buying
ability, however, of those places.
Business men are watching reports
that come in from such sections very
carefully.



Much buying of goods is done in
the farming communities through
the mail. It is interesting to note
that mail order sales have been in-
clined to fall off of late all over the
country on the average. This clearly
means that some places are not
buying the way they used to, and it
would not be surprising later this
fall if many southern farmers in
particular were found in this posi-
tion as well as others in the west.

Under Fire



Impeachment threats were
made against Governor Rol-
and Harley, above, of Wash-
ington, for his action in wash-
ing the dismissal of Dr. Henry
Suzanne, president of the State
University.

SAYS DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS

CAN BE REDUCED AT HOME

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the
Heart as Blood in Veins Flows
That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is
worried because of varicose veins, or
bunches, the best advice that anyone
in this world can give you is to ask
your druggist for an original two-
ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil

(full strength) and apply as directed
night and morning to the swollen,
enlarged veins. Soon you will no-
tice that they are growing smaller
and the treatment should be con-
tinued until the veins are of normal
size. So penetrating and powerful is
"Emerald" Oil that even piles are
quickly relieved. Wm. F. Dedrick's
sells lots of it.

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FURNITURE MOVING,

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LAST 100 YEARS

Gray Honey Combs 16x16, at \$9.25 sq.

Solid Reds Honey Combs, 16x16, at \$11.00 sq.

Bird & Son's Neponset Asphalt Strip Shingles,

10 in. x 40 in., 4 in. one, green, red or blue black,

at \$5.50 per sq.

Arrow Brand 18 in. Perfection Cedar Shingles

at \$5.75 per sq.

Walter S. Darling

LUMBER and MASON'S MATERIALS

Phone 1745.

400 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

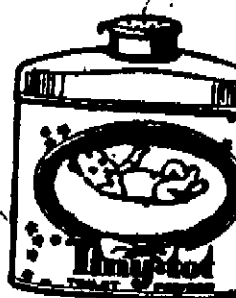
SAVE with SAFETY

at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE

FOR BABY'S COMFORT



Tiny Tot Castile Soap 25c

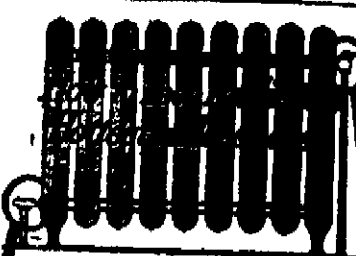


Tiny Tot Talkum 25c

McBride

The Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.



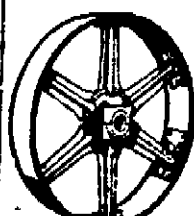
DUNHAM

HEATING troubles commenced
by air and water in the rad-
iator where the steam ought to be.
The Dunham Radiator Trap
removes the air and water from
the pipe, but keeps all the steam
in the radiator.

If your present heating system
is unsatisfactory, it can be Dun-
hamized at moderate cost. If
your radiator knock, pound, leak
or do not give even, steady heat,
write or call. Estimates with-
out obligation.

L. F. BANNON CO.

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We are distributors for the famous
Dodge Line of Power Transmission
Appliances. We carry in stock for
immediate delivery a complete line
of Pulleys, Hangers, Bearings,
Clutches, Collars, Couplings, etc.
When you need transmission prod-
ucts in a hurry, get our store on the
phone. The goods will be sent the
same day order is received. Dodge
products mean a living in power—
freedom from shut-downs and a per-
manent investment.

Let us tell you more about the ser-
vice we are prepared to give you.

Canfield Supply Company

Strand and Ferry Sts.,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
"Your Big Downtown Store."

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander
Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "BETH
Clifton," "Albany," "Chambers"
Depot.

Leave Kingston Sunday
Down River leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P. M. for Newburgh, Newburgh, Tay-
lor and New York City arriving 12:30
P. M. 3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
Up River leaves Kingston Point 2:30
P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, ar-
riving at 6:15 P. M. Restaurant. Cafeteria.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 28, 1926.
Eastern Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as fol-
lows:

Kingston Point 12:25 p. m.
Bardonia Station 10:20 a. m.; 12:20 a. m.
12:25 p. m.
Twin Station 12:20 a. m.; 12:20 p. m.;
12:25 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive at Kingston:
Twin Station 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Bardonia Station 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Kingston Point 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Trains, 11:30 a. m. except Sunday, Monday
only.

Here, Too
For the tropic, special golf balls
are used to stand the heat. Even in
this country we have seen a golfer
hit his ball for a long time before
starting to play.—London Opinion.

"Life is just one thing after an-
other," said the rabbit as he looked
round at the dog at his feet.

Chic New Sports Dress
and Hat for Fall Wear



This two-piece knit dress of navy blue and stone gray, with a leather belt of blue kid is very attractive for sports wear. The hat is of red velours, lined up in the back and trimmed with a smart moire ribbon band. The large brim and high crown are features of the fall mode.

Dresses Feature Blouse

and Bolero Treatments

Blouse and bolero treatments are found on most of the early fall dresses designed for day and formal wear. Here the blouse adds width to the upper portion of the dress the skirt is almost invariably slender. Full, narrow skirts on the contrary often accompany the bolero. The sleeveless bolero designed for formal occasions is posed over a form-fitting bodice. The bolero extends above the normal waistline. A sash is worn about the normal waist, tying at one side, and the full skirt flares at the hem line.

Beaded taffeta evening gowns are among the unusual fall models which follow the bouffant lines of period fashions. One particularly beautiful model is fashioned of gold and bronze changeable taffeta beaded in gold and bronze beads. The bodice is slender, following the lines of the bust and narrowing at the waistline with horizontal rows of bead-work forming a girle effect just below the normal waistline. The skirt which gathers on at the waist is widened at the hem where horizontal and alternate rows of gold and bronze beadwork extend to the knees. Black taffeta frocks beaded in white crystals are also shown for dinner occasions.

Organdie dresses have suddenly appeared in numbers. Ecru blond shades past over black slips and worn with black satin bows with streamer ends past at the side front are these most used. A typical frock of this sort, made of blond organdie has a semi-fitted bodice of normal waist length with a full gathered skirt finished with an eight-inch hemstitched hem. Under this is worn a slender black with slip. The sleeves may be either short or long and the neckline is made in a shawl effect. A black satin bow is past on the left hip with streamer ends extending the length of the dress.

Waistline High in Front

and Is Bloused at Back

The typical waistline chas. Decolleté is high in front and bloused at the back. The neckline is found in the same place as last season—just below the knee—and cape effects are again accentuated on tailored costumes. Bolero treatments are presented here in an unusually large variety. There are skirts with short panels at the side and full length panels at the other; there are bolero treatments which emphasize the higher waistline; there are skirt and bolero treatments; that is, the skirt will be elaborately embellished and the bolero plain; there are such lavish treatments as metallic embroidery, bead fringes and velvet incrustations. What, indeed, is the outstanding feature, and is believed in importance by black crepe-velvet which is used on both surfaces. Black is the leading color, after which comes a wide range of blues.

Initiation Astrakhan

Popular for Fall Wear

Initiation astrakhan of pressed velvet is nearly as popular as astrakhan itself, as many demonstrated in early fall jacket suits, all cut after the same model, but made in different colors. The foundation of these suits is a patterned skirt of plush in beige, black, gray or whatever color the suit happens to be. Over these skirts come astrakhan blouses whose straight lower edges form that distinctive over-the-shoulder effect. Usually the sleeves of these blouses are cut after Jimmy's new design, right except just over the elbow, where a little puff is inserted. Finally, when the day jacket of initiation astrakhan, caught at the throat with a ribbon and allowed to flow partially down to the top of the hips.

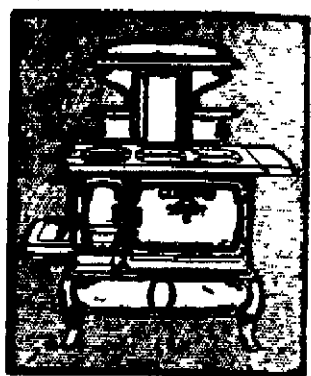
Doris Canal Promoter

Arthur Davis, steward President of the Connecticut State of America, is the chief promoter of the effort to build a canal from the Hudson River to the Sound, on the basis of the Hudson River and Sound.

GLENWOOD WEEK AT R-G-R'S

\$25.00 Down Payment Pays
Any Glenwood up to \$150.00
in your home This Week.

The kind your
mother used
to bake with



The Famous Glenwood
Model "C"

This coal range is just the right size for the average family. It has six covers in the cooking top and a big square oven.

The Model "C" has made cooking easy for two generations of housewives who have made New England baking famous.

It's a Glenwood—
that's all the
guarantee you
need.



Glenwood Ranges
\$62.50 to \$140.00
Gold Medal Glenwoods
Combination Ranges
\$159.00 to 250.00

**Glenwood
RANGES**
Make Cooking Easy.

Glenwood Week—Oct. 9-16

TIN WHISTLE PROBABLY SAVED POLICEMAN'S LIFE.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Police-
man Frank A. Ryan probably owes
his life to his tin whistle. Hanging
from his belt with a bunch of keys,
it deflected a bullet from a burglar's
pistol during a gun fight at 115th
street and Manhattan avenue today.
The missile grazed his abdomen,
causing a flesh wound.

Ryan surprised three men who had
parked their expensive automobile
in front of a drug store and were
working on the door lock. The trio
jumped into the car at Ryan's ap-
proach and opened fire as they sped
away.

Ryan fired three times before he
was struck. One of his shots splin-
tered the windshield and he believes
he hit one of the men.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular
monthly meetings this evening:

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of
A., at 14 Henry street.
Brown's Tabernacle, No. 2, F. of
G. of E. & W., at 103 Cornell street.

Masonic Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.
M., at 280 Wall street.

Camp No. 2, Patriotic Sons of
America, at Thomas street and
Broadway.

Tappan Camp, No. 1, Division of
X. Y., at 4 Brewster street.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 22,
Pythian Sisters, will meet on Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock in
Pythian Hall. A full attendance is
requested.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.
M., will confer the Master Mason de-
grees on four candidates this evening.
The lodge will convene at 7 o'clock at
280 Wall street. Refreshments will
be served.

All members of Washington Camp,
No. 2, F. O. B. of A., are requested
to be present at a meeting to be held
this evening at the regular time and
place. Election of officers will take
place and other important business
will be transacted.

October Is the Month of Home Renovation NEW FURNITURE—NEW RUGS—NEW DRAPERIES

MAKE YOUR HOME KEEP STEP with the March of Progress. OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE IS GOOD IF IT'S OLD ENOUGH, But Who Wants His or Her Home Twenty Years Behind The Times. Let the R-G-R Store Show You How to Replace the Old With The New.



COMPARE PRICES

And You'll Buy Furniture Here For Less Money!

Pay for the New Furniture as You Use It



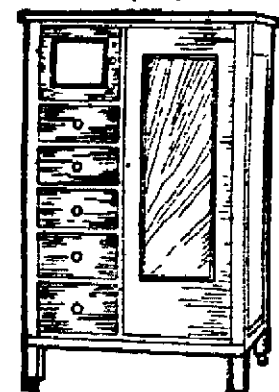
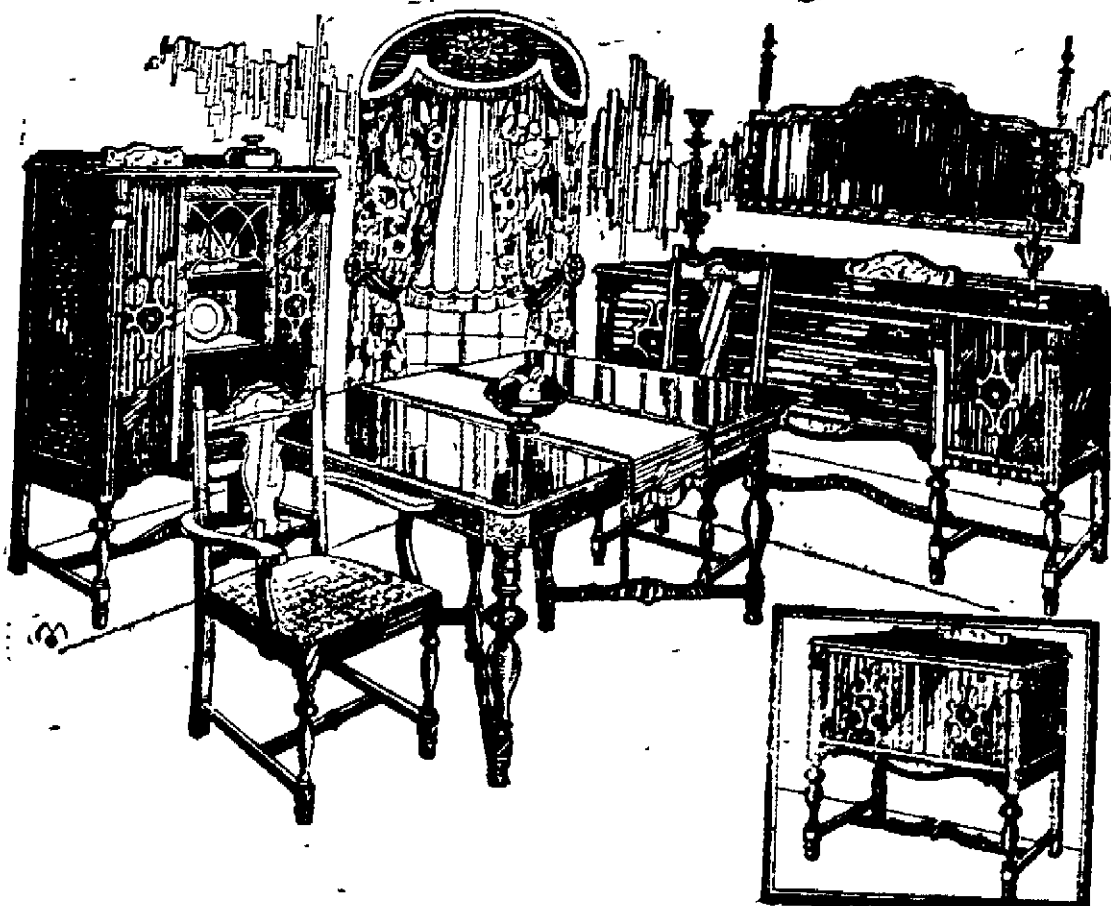
3 Luxurious Pieces Covered with Plain Mohair

Compare this value! We don't believe you will find anything in the city to compare with it. Note the massiveness and character of these three handsome pieces. Comfort and years of service are assured with the high grade mohair upholstery and the fine spring construction. These cushions and sweeping roll arms on all three pieces. We are proud to offer such a fine suite at this remarkable low price.

\$279

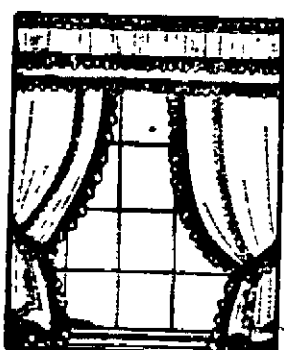
EASY CREDIT TERMS

Special! 9 Massive Dining Pieces in Walnut Veneer



Chiffonobe
\$22.50

Large enough to accom-
modate a complete ward-
robe. Built of rich golden
oak and specially priced
for tomorrow's selling.



Ruffled Curtains
\$2.75 a pair

New cleaning calls for
new curtains. Here are
fine quality ruffled cur-
tains at a trifling cost.
Select yours early.

Never before have we offered a dining suite value to equal this! Here is a suite that is positively exquisite in design and beauty. The pieces are massive in construction—built to give years of service. Each piece built of quality hardwoods with richly grained veneers. This seasonally low price buys a large buffet, extension table, china, host chair and five diners. Imagine the saving!

\$169

Server Extra!

HERE'S A REAL PRIZE FOR YOU LOVERS OF ORIENTALS

A SPECIAL LOT AT A SPECIAL PRICE.

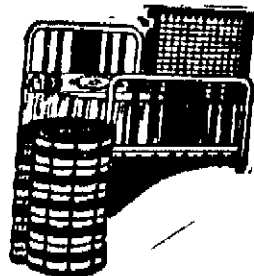
A wonderful opportunity in scatter size Rugs, average
size 2 1/2 ft. x 4 1/2 ft., strictly hand made qualities such as

HAMADANS, BELOUCHISTANS, BEGAMAS

YOUR CHOICE

Value \$39.00

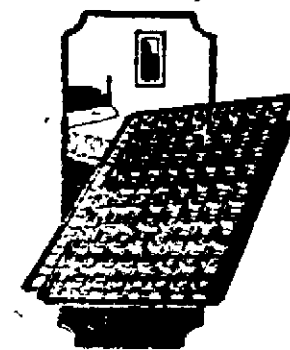
\$27.50



3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$27.98

Includes a Simmons
metal bed with attractive
canoe panels, a comfort-
able mattress and a dur-
able link spring. Com-
plete at this unusually
low price.

EASY TERMS



Coil Spring
\$15.00

Heavy coil spring in dur-
able canoe finish. Built
to give years of comfort-
able service. Specially
priced for a saving.

EASY TERMS

PORT EWE.

Port Ewe, Oct. 12.—Mr. and
Mrs. Walter F. Dunlap of Bourne
street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ellen of Stone Ridge left Sunday
morning for Hartford, Conn., and
other places and will be gone sev-
eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Betts and son,
George, and Mr. and Mrs. James
Dunn and son, James, of Remonders
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Dorr of Stone Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Loan
and son, Frank, of Remonders, ac-
companied by Mrs. Louis Forté of
Schuylkill, who have been the
guests of Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Jump

of Broadway, have returned home.

Have you heard about the enter-
tainments to be given in November?
They will last for more than one
night. There is a class as to the
identity of the proposition. It takes
a large, strong organization to put
on a large program and carry it off
successfully. There is more than
one such organization in this village.
Which one is it?

William Vincent of East Orange,
N. J., is visiting his brother, H. H.
Vincent, of Broadway.

Mrs. Lacy Mowall is ill at her
home on Salem street.

Vincent E. Seaver is ill at his
home on Green street.

A black face minstrel and special-
ty members will be given by the
Men's Bible Class of the Methodist
Church at the church hall this even-
ing. Doors open at 7:20 o'clock, en-
tertainment at 8 o'clock. Tickets
are now on sale. Soft drinks on sale

during the entertainment.

Mrs. M. M. Kelsch and daughter,
Mrs. L. Kruske of Kingston, were
guests of Mrs. J. F. Dorr of Stone
avenue on Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Storer and son, Rich-
ard, of Union Place, N. J., are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fowler
of Bayard street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Methodist Church will have a
quitting at the church hall on Thurs-
day morning at 10 o'clock. A pot
luck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Edward Moore of Pine street,
who has been ill for some time, is
improving under the care of Dr.
Hillis of Kingston.

There was a large attendance at
the Men's Community Club will be
held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
in the usual place of meeting, the
lecture room of the Reformed
Church. The entertainment com-
mittee has secured the Rev. Charles G.
Hille of the Reformed Presbyterian
Church as the speaker, also Samuel
Thompson who has consented to tell
about his trip to Scotland and sing a
few Scotch songs. The refreshment
committee will serve the usual good
things to eat.

WITH RIVER PRESBYTERY

(WITH RIVER PRESBYTERY)

At the meeting of the North River
Presbytery in Pine Plains last week
the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas both major political par-
ties have in their attitude toward pro-
hibition adopted a policy contrary to
honest politics and good morals: That

Democratic by an arrogant defiance

of the 18th Amendment to the U. S.
Constitution and the Volstead Act,
the Republican by a ridiculously ob-
vious attempt to beguile voters into
supporting their party through a
blank which gives the appearance of
being friendly to temperance but is
obviously designed to please law
violators and multinationals in gen-
eral; therefore be it

Resolved that the Presbytery of
North River met in Pine Plains, N.
Y., October 5, 1926, protests this po-
litical duplicity and calls upon all
Christian people to give their support
to such candidates as consistently up-
hold the 18th Amendment and the
Volstead Act.

Big Artificial Lake

Open lake in the Panama canal is
the largest artificial lake.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

For Annual in Advance by Courier \$7.50
 For Annual by Mail \$6.00
 For Annual by Mail \$6.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 12, 1926.

In 1892 the scientists constructed
 from part of a skull, two teeth and a
 thigh bone that had been unearthed
 the "Pithecanthropus erectus", or
 prehistoric ape of a very high grade,
 which was hailed as the long "mis-
 sing link" between man and his al-
 leged brute ancestors. Now the dis-
 covery of a complete skull of the
 same ape is reported from Java, and
 presumably the construction of a
 more complete "missing link" will
 follow.

THE SPOILS OF WAR.

Among the many American replies
 to Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The
 Vineyard," attacking the United
 States in connection with the war and
 the debt settlements, the lines of H.
 I. Phillips are perhaps the most
 pointed as well as the most amusing.
 Admitting that "at the eleventh hour
 we came, late, perhaps, but pretty
 game," he points out how warmly we
 were welcomed, how generously
 praised, and that the glad hand never
 failed us until the victory was won.
 Mr. Phillips then demands a "truth-
 ful story" of what happened after the
 allies "got all the territory," and con-
 cludes:

Rudyard, make some frank confessions:
 You got all the choice possessions:
 Uncle Sam fulfilled a mission—
 All he got was prohibition.

English newspaper editors are said
 to have tardily waked up to Ameri-
 can resentment against Kipling. Cer-
 tainly the lines in small part quoted
 above have given them something to
 think about.

COMPULSORY REGIONALISM.

Representative Dickinson of Iowa
 proposes to introduce a bill to estab-
 lish a "Summer White House" be-
 yond the Mississippi River, where the
 President can "breathe the air of the
 west and come into contact with
 western sentiment". Mr. Dickinson
 seems to believe that this would
 render the west less remote and
 cause its needs to receive more at-
 tention at Washington. Whether it
 would or not, and whether the Presi-
 dent should or should not be free to
 choose a cooler region than, say, Iow-
 a, when he flees from overheated
 Washington, the proposition is still
 another reminder that "sectionalism"
 in the United States was not rendered
 non-existent by the finish of the
 century-long political conflict be-
 tween North and South. The econ-
 omic interests of the West and
 East are no more identical than were
 or are those of the North and the
 South. There is even divergence and
 community of interest between parts
 of the North, parts of the South and
 parts of the West.

There are, indeed, examples of
 community of interest binding to-
 gether certain state-overlapping
 areas more closely than is done by
 the relatively arbitrary drawing of
 state lines. Advancing and very
 definite regionalism of this brand is
 to be found in the present tendency
 of states to join with their neighbors
 for specific purposes such as water-
 power development, the needs of the
 states involved being determined by
 the winding course of considerable
 rivers. The old "sectionalism" was
 mainly political; the new regionalism
 is economic in its interests, these be-
 ing created by geographical condi-
 tions. The interests of so vast a
 country as ours must and ever will be
 varied, producing regional unity and
 combination accordingly.

NOT A PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

Some of the Democratic leaders
 are said to be planning to make pro-
 hibition the paramount issue in
 1928. They believe that James F.
 Cox and John W. Davis suffered
 chiefly because they "wavered on
 prohibition". The plan is to force a
 clear-cut alignment, make it impos-
 sible for any Republicans to go on
 "soft-pedaling the wet and dry is-
 sue", contrary to "smoke out" Presi-
 dent Coolidge and compel him open-
 ly to take the dry stand he is ex-
 pected to prefer. Just how all this
 is to be brought about has not been
 explained, but it seems to be centered
 on an possible, particularly if the
 prohibition referendum carry in New
 York, Illinois, Colorado and Montana.
 —the referendum in the two other
 states apparently being regarded as
 less important. It is argued that if
 the Democrats frankly oppose the

wet cause the Republicans will lose
 New York, New Jersey, Massachu-
 setts, Maryland, Illinois Wisconsin,
 Michigan and other states, while the
 Democrats will lose only such states
 as they will lose anyhow.

However that may be, the first
 and immensely important requisite is
 to secure a unitedly wet Democratic
 front. With the South seemingly de-
 termined to remain at least nominal-
 ly dry, this would appear to be no
 less difficult than to "smoke out" and
 stop the "soft-pedaling" of Republi-
 cans. An election definitely showing
 how the majority of Americans stand
 on the prohibition question would
 desirably release vast political en-
 ergy to be fruitfully applied to
 other matters, but in a country so full
 of politicians desirous to please both
 sides, the difficulty of securing such
 an election would appear to be insur-
 mountable.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the
 Copyright Act.)

EFFECTS OF LACK OF SUNSHINE.

Almost daily you are reading about
 the remarkable results obtained by
 the ultra violet rays obtained by ar-
 tificial light, and their effect upon the
 growth and workings of the body.

I spoke once before about the ef-
 fect of these rays on the growth of
 chickens, and how they increased the
 egg-laying power of the hens.

A French research man has been
 experimenting with these rays on
 young rabbits. There were five rab-
 bits in the litter and they were born
 and kept further in a dark cellar. The
 two strongest were made "controls",
 as it is called, that is they were not
 subjected to these ultra violet rays.
 The other or weaker three young rab-
 bits were treated for about five weeks
 with three treatments or exposures
 per week. The five animals received
 the same food in equal amounts.

The rabbits that were given the ul-
 tra violet ray treatment grew in a
 normal manner despite the fact that
 they were kept in the dark cellar.
 The other two rabbits, which were
 the strongest at birth, did not gain in
 weight, in fact their weight became
 less, and they were unquestionably
 weak and sick.

These scientists believe that these
 rays manufactured ozone, which is
 really air in its purest form, and that
 this counteracted the darkness and
 lack of ventilation in the cellar.

Further, as most of the workings
 of the body are now thought to be
 due to electrical reactions, the ultra
 violet rays actually increased the
 amount of electricity in the body.
 And still further, the little glands
 in the body that control nutrition and
 growth were likewise stimulated, so
 that the animals overcame the handi-
 caps of the dark cellar.

And the lesson?
 Just the same old one, that sun-
 shine is what makes everything grow,
 and therefore your children and you
 also, should get your share daily. The
 day hasn't come when we should sit
 in darkness or in ill-ventilated rooms
 and try to make up for this by the use
 of the ultra violet rays. These rays
 are for those who are sick or shut in.

You and I need not only the sun-
 shine itself but the change, the vari-
 ety that goes with the outdoors. The
 mind needs this as much as the body.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

October 12, 1906.—Democratic
 city committee dominated Robert
 Wilson and William Dorenbacher
 for members of education board.

Frederick Cormack started force
 of men to work clearing ground at
 Port Even for erection of large ice
 house.

Death of Phoebe A. Schaffer at her
 home in Jersey City.

Oct. 12, 1915.—Richard L. Wick-
 a fruit grower at Rifton, seriously in-
 jured in fall from an apple tree.

Miss Gertrude Delcke resigned her
 position as superintendent of King-
 ston City Hospital to accept position
 as visiting school nurse of the city.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Eastgate at
 her home in Ellenville.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Oct. 11.—The party
 held at the home of Florence Bar-
 ringer on Saturday evening was
 largely attended. Everyone report-
 ed Miss Florence a royal enter-
 tainer.

Irisa Barringer, who is employed
 in Kingston, spent the week end
 with his family.

Otis Barringer is working on the
 state road at Olive Bridge.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers
 of Union Grove, Delaware county,
 are receiving congratulations on the
 arrival of a young son. Mrs. Cham-
 bers was formerly of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stokes of Pough-
 keepse visited Mrs. Stokes' cousin,
 Mrs. M. J. Boomer, last week.

Mrs. Harlowe McLean is recover-
 ing from an illness. Her many
 friends hope for a speedy recovery.

A Haver spent a very pleasant
 evening at the home of his sister on
 Thursday last week.

Mrs. M. J. Boomer called on
 some of her friends in Palisstown
 on Thursday.

KERKONKON.

Kerkonkon, Oct. 11.—After the
 regular meeting of P. O. of A. on
 Thursday evening the ladies enter-
 tained their husbands at cards in
 their lodge room. The following
 games were enjoyed: Pinochle, Stock,
 and dominoes. After the games de-
 licious home made cakes and coffee
 were served. Mrs. James Grant was
 the hostess assisted by the following
 sisters: Ethel Strickland, Helen
 Schwenk, Marie Schwenk, Mary
 Schwenk and Nellie Barker.
 About forty were present and enjoyed
 the pleasant social evening.

Today's Story in
New York History

By
 Frederic A. Godcharles,
 (Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

George Clarke, Relative of Queen
 Anne, Became Governor of New
 York, October 12, 1786.

The rejoicings which followed the
 death of Governor Cosby, which oc-
 curred March 10, 1736, had not sub-
 sided when a bitter contest arose be-
 tween Rip Van Dam, a former gov-
 ernor, and George Clarke, president
 of the Provincial Council, each of
 whom claimed the right to adminis-
 ter the government. Their respec-
 tive partisans took up the quarrel.
 Lewis Morris, the former chief
 justice, lately arrived from England,
 espoused the cause of Van Dam, and
 placed himself at the head of the
 popular party.

The Council met, passed over the
 claims of Van Dam, its senior mem-
 ber, and selected Clarke. The popu-
 lar party insisted that the proceed-
 ing was illegal. Van Dam assumed
 the presidency and demanded the
 seal of the Province from Mrs. Cosby.
 Clarke and his party held possession
 of the fort, aimed themselves, and
 were equally resolved to rule.

At length, on October 12, 1736,
 when the contest was at its height,
 a ship from England sailed into the
 harbor bringing with it the appoint-
 ment of George Clarke as lieutenant
 governor of New York.

Clarke was one more of the ad-
 venturers who were sent from Eng-
 land to rule the people of New York.
 He was English by birth, practiced
 law in Dublin and had but little
 education and less experience to fit
 him for his high office. Yet he had
 powerful friends at court. In 1703
 he was appointed secretary of the
 Province of New York by Queen
 Anne, and soon thereafter he mar-
 ried Anne Hyde, a distant relative
 of the queen.

Clarke had his country-seat at
 Hempstead Plains, where he lived
 with his wife and children and his
 wife's mother, and grew rich rapid-
 ly. As a member of Council he aid-
 ed Governor Cosby in all his violent
 measures. He was less pleasing in
 his manners than Cosby, being cold
 and severe; but he had more pruden-
 ce, and knew at all times how to
 yield to popular will.

The whole of the period of seven
 years in which Clarke held the office
 is marked by the steady rise of the
 popular party to power. It is even
 asserted that they planned an insur-
 rection, but certainly true that the
 period is one of the most important
 in the interesting history of New
 York.

By far the most important act of
 the first session of the assembly was
 the passage of a bill authorizing an
 issue of paper money to the amount
 of \$48,350. Forty thousand of this
 sum was to be loaned to the respec-
 tive counties, in small sums, for 12
 years, at five per cent; while to se-
 cure the approval of the governor,
 the remainder was ordered to be ap-
 plied to public uses.

Another occurrence took place
 during the assembly of 1737, which
 strongly indicated the prejudices of
 the people. The seat of a delegate
 for the city being contested by Van
 Horne, son of a deceased member,
 against Phillips, the late speaker,
 the house ordered that neither
 should sit until the conduct of the
 sheriff in returning the election had
 undergone an examination. He was
 speedily acquitted of improper act.

Counsel for Van Horne disputed
 the qualification of Jews as electors,
 and William Smith, in a brilliant
 speech, in which his extensive
 theological learning was brought to
 bear upon the case with great effect,
 the Assembly decided that Jews were
 not entitled to vote, and a law was
 passed soon after to disenfranchise
 them.

The most conspicuous event of
 Clarke's administration was that
 known as the "Negro Plot," in 1741.
 Causes similar to those which made
 the inhabitants of the city dread a
 servile insurrection in 1712 excited
 them at this time.

As before, the tongue of rumor
 sounded an alarm which produced a
 panic. A bold robbery February
 23, 1741, almost simultaneous fires
 in different parts of the city March
 18, idle words spoken by negroes,
 and the grumbling of the blacks
 brought into port and sold into
 slavery, combined in suggesting to
 the excited minds of the people sus-
 picious of a conspiracy. The people
 were deaf to reason; the magistrates
 lost their heads, and a fearful panic
 ensued.

The "Negro Plot" may be classed
 among the conspicuous delusions of
 modern times. It is a counter part



After Outdoor Exercise
 Cleanse And Freshen
 The Skin With Cream

When bathed with the Soap
 cream, and rub the skin
 Anointed by the Cream they help
 to rid the skin of dirt and
 impurities of the face and hands,
 and keep the skin soft and clear
 under all conditions of exposure.

in wickedness and absurdity to the
 "Balem Witchcraft" delusion in the
 preceding century.

At length came the news of the
 appointment of George Clarke as
 governor. The admiral arrived in
 New York September 22, 1743, and
 Clarke's rule became history.

Tomorrow—Arnold on Lake
 Champlain.

Today's Anniversaries.

1492—Columbus discovered
 America.

1746—French kill 16 near fort at
 Saratoga.

1753—Thomas Barclay born in
 New York City. Prominent Loyalist
 and officer in Revolution. Died April,
 1830.

1753—Chief Justice James De-
 Lancey became acting governor.

1753—Governor Danvers Osborn
 succeeded.

1758—Theodore Bailey born in
 Dutchess County, N. Y. Statesman;
 U. S. Senator; postmaster of New
 York, 1804 until his death Septem-
 ber 6, 1828.

1759—Alfred Conkling born in
 East Hampton, N. Y. Eminent
 jurist. Died in Utica, February 5,
 1874.

1792—Celebration in New York
 in honor of 300th anniversary of
 discovery of America.

1803—Alexander T. Stewart born
 in Ireland. Great New York mer-
 chant. Died April 10, 1876.

1812—Battle of Queenstown.

1841—John C. Spencer of New
 York became Secretary of War.

1841—Trial of Alexander McLeod
 ended at Utica.

1844—Charles King born in Al-
 bany, N. Y. Soldier and author.
 Resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1855—Wilberforce Eames born
 in Newark, N. J. Bibliographer.
 Resident of New York City.

Evangelist L. C. Robie will speak
 in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon
 at 3 o'clock. Subject "Flashlights of
 God."—Advertisement.

CONSTRUCTION WORK
ON STATE HIGHWAYS

The following bulletin shows the
 highway construction accomplished
 during the week ending October 9:

Number of contracts under way 173
 Number of pavements being laid 70
 Number of men employed by
 contractors 7,713
 Sq. Yds. of pavement com-
 pleted during week 202,711
 Sq. Yds. of pavement com-
 pleted during season 4,830,084
 Maintenance force employed
 by the state 5,092
 The above yardage represents
 18.01 miles of completed pavement
 for the week and a total of 446.17
 miles for the season.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Oct. 11.—William
 Charleton, who has employment at
 Yonkers, spent the week end with
 his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton and
 father, William Bailey, of Port
 Richmond, L. I., visited Mrs. L.
 Pangburn and daughter, Mrs. M.
 Warner, of Kingston, on Wednesday
 evening.

Mrs. Ralph LeFever of Rosendale
 called in this place on Friday after-
 noon.

Carl Dambach, who has a position
 in New York city, spent the week
 end with his family here.

A. D. Relyea and nephew, Law-
 rence Ennis, visited his mother,
 Mrs. Mary Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki have
 purchased a five passenger Essex
 coach and are enjoying it.

The Ladies Aid Society met at
 the home of Mrs. Annie Krom the
 past week with a goodly number
 present. They added one new mem-
 ber to the book.

Miss Elizabeth Zuehl is enter-
 taining friends at her home from
 New Jersey.

Bible class meeting on Wednes-
 day evening at the church at 7:30.
 Everyone invited to attend.

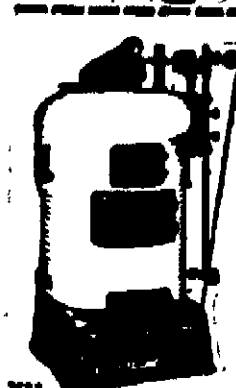
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BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

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 fort in cold weather unless your
 heating plant is satisfactory.

The Thatcher Round Boiler has
 proven, in competitive tests—un-
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 and one that will keep your home
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 most severe weather.

Mail coupon below and let us send you
 literature telling of the many unusual
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Only Thatcher Round Boilers have shown
 to provide the maximum of both com-
 fort and general satisfaction.

One of the many advantages is that the "Thin Pot"
 is unusually deep, allowing proper "stacking" of
 fuel and the firing of enough fuel to last nearly all
 day. Insulating material keeps the heat in the room
 and prevents heat loss. Write today.

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 ments in the long history of
 Packard's engineering leader-
 ship. It is the culmination of
 twenty-six years of ceaseless
 progress by a company with
 one unvarying aim—to build
 a car of perfectly balanced
 traits.

For the improved Packard Six,
 retaining all the qualities which
 made it the model of the in-
 dustry for six years, now has
 increased power which sets it
 apart as the greatest perform-
 ing Six built, at any price.

This added power, which inci-
 dentally easily permits a speed
 of 75 miles per hour in even the
 largest closed models, gives a
 flashing acceleration and a hill-
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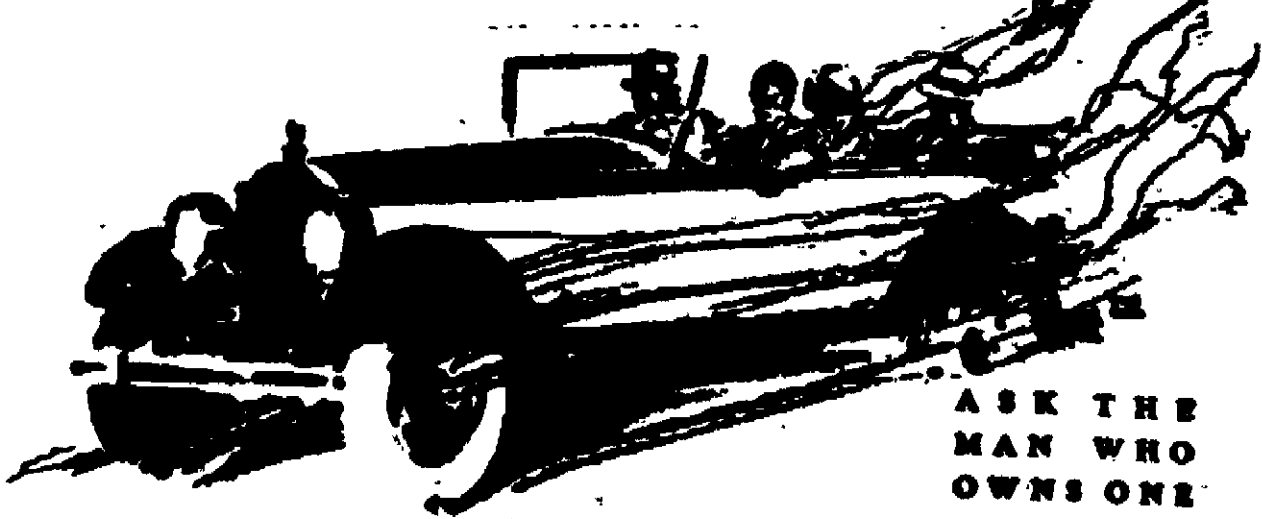
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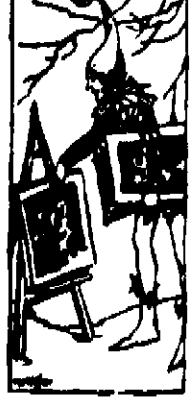
ASK THE
 MAN WHO
 OWNS ONE

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

JACK FROST'S HOME

"Warm weather makes me lazy," said Jack Frost to his companion, Master Very Cool.



"I'm not one to like it myself," said Master Very Cool.

"I say to myself every summer that I simply won't let it get the best of me, but it does, every time."

"I simply cannot go out in the warm weather."

"Warm summer evenings don't interest me in the least. They make me feel so drowsy and so sleepy, and I just stay in my Frost Palace and sleep."

"You like my Frost Palace, don't you?" Jack Frost asked.

"Oh, enormously," said Master Very Cool.

"It has been nice of you to have me here for a visit, too. I really had no place to go when the weather was so warm."

"I couldn't stay outdoors when it was like that, and no one asked me in. I didn't feel like going in anywhere, either. If I had been asked, I would have said:

"No, thank you. I simply cannot accept your invitation." But as I received no invitations, I didn't have to make such a speech.

"But you are so beautifully situated here. Your cool cave in the heart of these cool woods is so lovely. The little pond nearby with such cool water is delightful. And I do admire the works of art you have about."

"Well," said Jack Frost, "I do like to have a nice home. I like it to be big, too, because there are all my magic workers who make this their headquarters."

"They must have lots of room in which to prepare some of their magic plans, too."

"I must have plenty of room, too. But I am delighted to hear you say that you like my works of art."

"I've kept them here, some of them, since I've been very young."

"Years and years and years and years ago my great, great, great, great-grandfather said:

"Little Jack Frost promises to be a talented boy. Let him have his own way."

"Don't try to teach him anything, but let him use his own ideas and his own imagination."

"Now, with most, that might not have been of any use. If you let others just use their own ideas and imagination and didn't make them study and combine their study with their own ideas, they will amount to very little, if anything."

"But they could see that I was different. And almost as soon as I was able to walk I was beginning to show what I could do."

"Some of those childish works I still have here. You will see some of the paintings of little bushes—these are what I did when I wasn't big enough to reach anything higher."

"Now with the aid, of course, of my great stepfather, I can reach anything."

"Tops of trees mean nothing to me! I can reach them all. But I have these paintings and frostings and window work all about here, for I am an artist and I want to be surrounded by works of art."

"So we all bring samples of our work here. You will see the different kinds through the cave picture galleries."

"Others never used their work here. They used them to books or to papers or to muskets."

"But not Jack Frost. My work that I do in the outside world goes when winter comes along, or rather, when the late autumn comes along."

"So I bring some samples here to keep and to show what I have done and to show what my magic workers have done."

"I use different colors, I make changes, I think up new touches."

"But I want to have my work around me so that I will never forget that I am a Frost worker."

"Well, Master Very Cool, I think it is going to be cold enough tonight for us, and for all the workers to get started. Now for a good old frost party with tea and gaily and color!"

"Can't you say 'I am Frost'?"

"What would you mother say, little boy?" asked the master. "If she heard you talking like that?"

"She'd be just pleased if she could hear me," answered the boy.

"Dear!"

"Because she's stone dead!"

"In the American Vain."

"In the American Vain."

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Free at Last.

WHEN THE COURT RECEIVED MORACE MOON'S LENGTHY TELEGRAM ESTABLISHING HEM'S TITLE TO HIS CAR, THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM WAS DISMISSED WITH DUE APOLOGIES BY THE JUDGE, AND AS SOON AS ONE MORE DETAIL IS IRONED OUT, HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY HOME.

I CAN'T GET OVER THAT SIX PAGE WIRE FROM MORACE MOON. I THOUGHT I'D FAINT WHEN THE BOY ASKED ME FOR \$22.

OH, WELL, IT WAS WORTH IT. IT GOT ME OUT OF JAIL. I WISH THEY'D HURRY UP AND GIVE US THE CAR.

HE'S WAITING FOR HIS BUS. IT'S IN THE GARAGE WITH THE PATROL WAGON. SHALL I FETCH IT OVER?

NO, LET HIM GET IT. IT WAS USED BY MISTAKE TO CHASE A BANDIT CAR WITH, AND IT COULDN'T STAND THE PACE.

IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT OUR CAR. IF YOU WEREN'T SO SLOW, THE COURTS WOULDN'T HAVE TO PICK ON INNOCENT PEOPLE TO KEEP IN PRACTICE.

I OUGHT TO SUE EVERY LAST ONE OF YOU--

SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED, MR. BUT DUTY IS DUTY. HERE, A PASS FOR YOUR CAR.

LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR! SOMEBODY'S BEEN USING THIS CAR!!

AND LOOK! THERE'S A HOLE IN THE ROOF! OH! THERE'S TWO OF THEM?



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 12.

The Ebbets Field boxing bouts, including the one between Harry Wills and Jack Sharkey, will feature Tuesday night's radio programs, starting at 8:00 from WNBC. At the same time WLW will broadcast the second cantata, "Ruth." At 8:30 Margaret Sylvia, noted opera star, and portrayer of Carmen, will take the solo part in a Columbus Day program as it will be broadcast by WRNY. The KDKA string quartet will be heard from the Pittsburgh station at 9:00 and at the same time Senator James A. Reed of Missouri will speak on the "Constitution" at a dinner broadcast by KMOX. At 10:00 WOC will radiate music of the Knights of Pythias Band.

Black face type indicates best features.

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—875.
8:30 P. M.—Stage talk.
9:00—Soundie trio.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—800.
7:45 P. M.—Dinner music, fashion, 8:10—Chorus, showbusiness music.
8:30—Dinner music, fashion, 8:45—Dinner music, fashion, 8:55—Dinner music, fashion, 9:00—Dinner music, fashion, 9:10—Dinner music, fashion, 9:20—Dinner music, fashion, 9:30—Dinner music, fashion, 9:40—Dinner music, fashion, 9:50—Dinner music, fashion, 10:00—Dinner music, fashion, 10:10—Dinner music, fashion, 10:20—Dinner music, fashion, 10:30—Dinner music, fashion, 10:40—Dinner music, fashion, 10:50—Dinner music, fashion, 11:00—Dinner music, fashion, 11:10—Dinner music, fashion, 11:20—Dinner music, fashion, 11:30—Dinner music, fashion, 11:40—Dinner music, fashion, 11:50—Dinner music, fashion, 12:00—Dinner music, fashion, 12:10—Dinner music, fashion, 12:20—Dinner music, fashion, 12:30—Dinner music, fashion, 12:40—Dinner music, fashion, 12:50—Dinner music, fashion, 1:00—Dinner music, fashion, 1:10—Dinner music, fashion, 1:20—Dinner music, fashion, 1:30—Dinner music, fashion, 1:40—Dinner music, fashion, 1:50—Dinner music, fashion, 2:00—Dinner music, fashion, 2:10—Dinner music, fashion, 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Tammany And Bootleg Milk

Details of the New York City milk scandal and its effect upon dairymen are discussed by Ogden L. Mills, Republican Candidate for Governor. It is stated by Mr. Mills that the Democratic platform planks pledging support of child welfare legislation and economic relief to the farmer are vitiated.

Mr. Mills said:

"There are two planks in the Democratic platform adopted at Syracuse which are challenged by the record. These are the planks relating to child welfare and the farmer. I will read them to you."

"On farm problems the Democratic platform says: 'We pledge ourselves to strengthen existing laws by the handling, distributing and marketing of food products under strict supervision that will include rigid enforcement of pure food. They (the Republicans) pointed in their policy of making the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Agriculture a football of politics instead of serving the agricultural interests of the State.'

"On the subject of child welfare the Democratic platform says:

'We will continue to improve child welfare legislation to protect the health and welfare of our children and to help them become vigorous and intelligent citizens.'

"On neither of these planks does Governor Smith and the Democratic Party stand foursquare with the facts brought out in the milk scandal which has been the subject of official investigation and newspaper publicity for nineteen months.

"Briefly, the chronological record shows that on April 13th, 1925, facts and figures were produced showing that milk and cream was being bootlegged from dairies in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada, in violation of the Sanitary Code of the City of New York, and sold to invalids and children of our great city.

"This unwholesome milk, which was below the minimum standard required for the sale of milk produced by our dairy farms, came into competition in the New York market with the honest milk from upstate, in ever-increasing quantities. Its very volume threatened honest milk and cream distributors with annihilation, because the milk bootleggers were able to under sell the honest product. Had the practice continued it is not beyond the fact for dairy products would have become unsalable with an obvious reflection in curtailment of milk shipments from New York farms or lowering of prices for dairy products to our farmers.

"The indictment laid against bootleg milk dealers and distributors and grafting officials of Tammany Hall in April of last year was so complete that convictions of some of the little grafters months later were obtained upon the evidence originally submitted to Tammany Hall.

"But the record shows that these facts and figures were deliberately suppressed until after the municipal election in New York City, because, the sordid nature of the milk scandal threatened a public revolt against Tammany, and threatened the election of its Mayor.

"The record shows that there was no more ardently interested or bolder man in the councils of Tammany that preceded the majority election of 1925 than Governor Alfred E. Smith.

"Upon the pages of the metropolitan press in the summer and fall of last year there appeared details of the milk scandal and alongside of them newspaper stories quoting the Governor upon the forthcoming mayoralty election. His probably road what he said to the press in one column and it is fair to assume that he had knowledge of the milk scandal which was printed in the other.

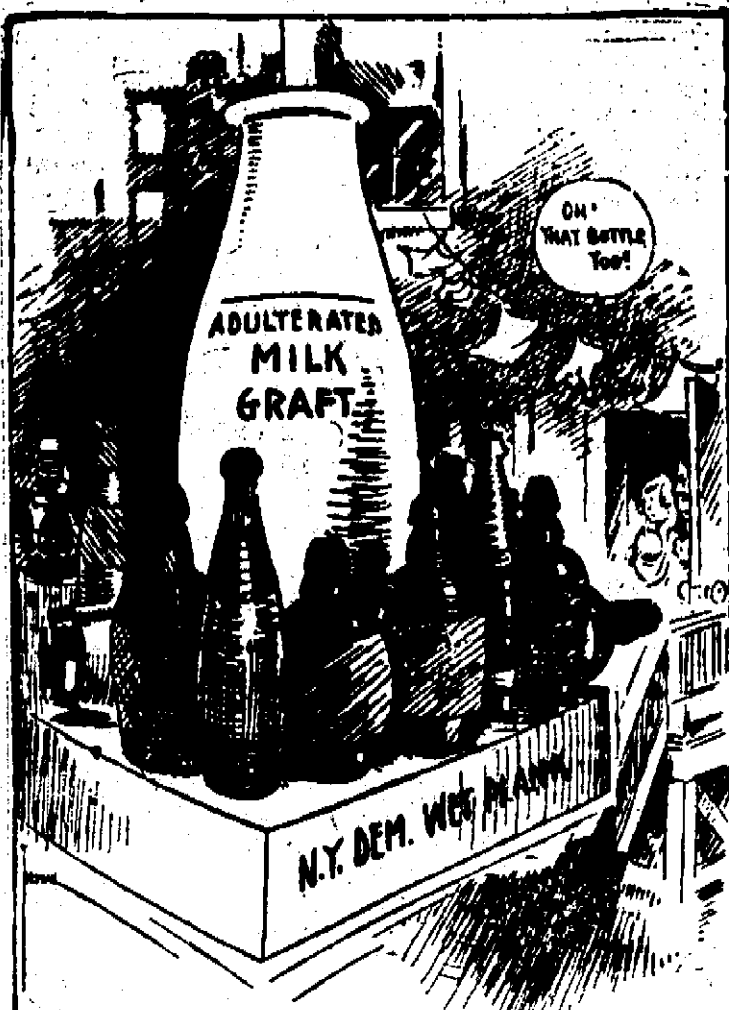
"The facts have been laid before the district attorneys of five counties in New York, Tammany Hall buzzed like a bee-hive with the rumors of further disclosures and with conference tent upon hushing up the charges. Mr. Smith, the boss of Tammany Hall, he conferred with his leaders upon political matters involving the mayoralty election. He could not escape knowledge of the charges made or the conditions that existed in the Department of Health, where grafters from his own party menaced the health of the children of New York and gave the lie to any interest of the Governor in the farmer.

"The record shows that all the energy of Tammany from Albany to 14th street was exerted to its utmost to hush up and negative the bootleg milk scandal. And the record shows that this conspiracy was successful, and that for nine months the dairymen of New York State were compelled to compete with bootleg milk and cream under the New York market, while the citizens of New York, the invalids and little children, were compelled to consume this unwholesome product.

"I again call your attention to the planks that I have read from the Democratic platform adopted at Syracuse, the platform upon which the Governor of this State seeks to ride again into office on November 2nd, and I ask you, in view of the facts that have been related, how any democrat can face an audience and assert with conviction that the Democratic Party has the interest of the children of the State at heart, or the interest of the farmer.

"This is not all of the milk scandal, but before this campaign is ended its complete and shameful record will be written upon the pages of history and candidates elected who can truthfully and honestly assure the public that an end will be made to sordid practices which strike at our great farming industry and the health of our people. But before I close with this subject I want to call two more facts to your attention.

"Even after the political ability of the Governor, acting as State Director and Generalissimo of Tammany Hall, had been successful in again electing a tammany man Mayor of New York, the milk



(c) 1926, New York Tribune, Inc. Courtesy New York Tribune.

scandal was allowed to drift, the farmers of the State were permitted to compete with bootleg milk and the citizens of our city to drink this unwholesome product. Tammany was unashamed and triumphant.

"It is true that a languid investigation of conditions was set afoot in 1926, and it is true that indictments and convictions of some of the lesser Tammany satellites were obtained. It is equally true, and the record will prove it, that the names of every one of these men and the facts upon which indictments and convictions were obtained, had been made public a year previous.

"Meantime clamor of the public press for a thorough housecleaning became so strong that civic associations interested themselves in bringing it about, and in May of the present year, over twelve months after the original milk scandal exposure had been made, Tammany Mayor Walker was requested to act. In a letter addressed to him by an independent civic organization known as the Citizen's Union he was asked to use his influence to clean up the milk scandal and send the grafters to jail.

"No reply was received from the Tammany Mayor, and a month later, in June, this same organization addressed a letter to Governor Smith at Albany demanding that the investigation of milk graft be taken from the hands of local officials and placed in the hands of the Attorney General of the State.

"No reply was received to this message and four weeks later, in July of the present year, a second letter was addressed to him at Albany which called attention to the uncontradicted testimony at the trial for felony of the secretary to the former New York City Health Commissioner, to the effect that this secretary insisted upon getting ninety per cent of the graft collected upon the record.

"ALL WET"

Rosenthal & Braun

LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS.

275 FAIR STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Our Repairing Department

We are now fully equipped to do any repairing on your old garments including Fur Coats. Do not cast them aside. Bring Them to Us. You will be surprised when we return them to you. They will possess the same appearance of a new one.

Consult Us on Any Repair Work

Only Expert Tailors Employed. You Can Save Money. Our Prices Are Most Moderate.

He's Looey Now



Gene Tunney was presented with the sword of a second lieutenant amid ceremony in New York. The heavyweight champion was a member of the Marine Reserves.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HOME AT SAUGERTIES

The ladies of Saugerties and vicinity, who visit the portable electric home on the corner of Washington avenue and Main street, in that village, will find that modern lighting and appliances are plentiful and have become a real necessity. There will be three demonstrations held by Miss Nellie Davenport, a member of the home service department of the Central Hudson System. These demonstrations will be held on the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and the ladies attending will receive a sample of the results.

Special Offer To Victims of Chronic Indigestion

Dedrick's Drug Store Says: Present to Take. Effort Next Help Food. Suffered Stomach or Nerve Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and flatulence that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and gray for quick relief—what's to be done. Just one tablespoonful of Dore's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressure on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! what blessed relief! But why get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? Especially when Dedrick's drug store offers you Dore's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant, safe, and effective remedy for chronic or morose back.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT—A BIG HOLIDAY BILL

VAUDEVILLE

Featuring

Irma Milo & Co.

In Art, Grace and Beauty.

AND OTHER ACTS

ON OUR SCREEN

The LODGE in the WILDERNESS

with ANITA STEWART

They sealed their love amid the burning embers of a raging forest fire.

ADDED ATTRACTION

MARKEL & MONTGOMERY

In a real comedy offering

Prices

Even, 7 & 9 30c & 50c

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

DOUBLE FEATURES

- I. "STREETS OF FORGOTTEN MEN" with MARY BRIAN.
- II. "SPEEDY SPURS" with TOM TYLER.

Figures in Royal Reception



J. BUTLER WRIGHT



QUEEN MARIE



CHARLES P. SUMMERALL



ANDREW T. LONG

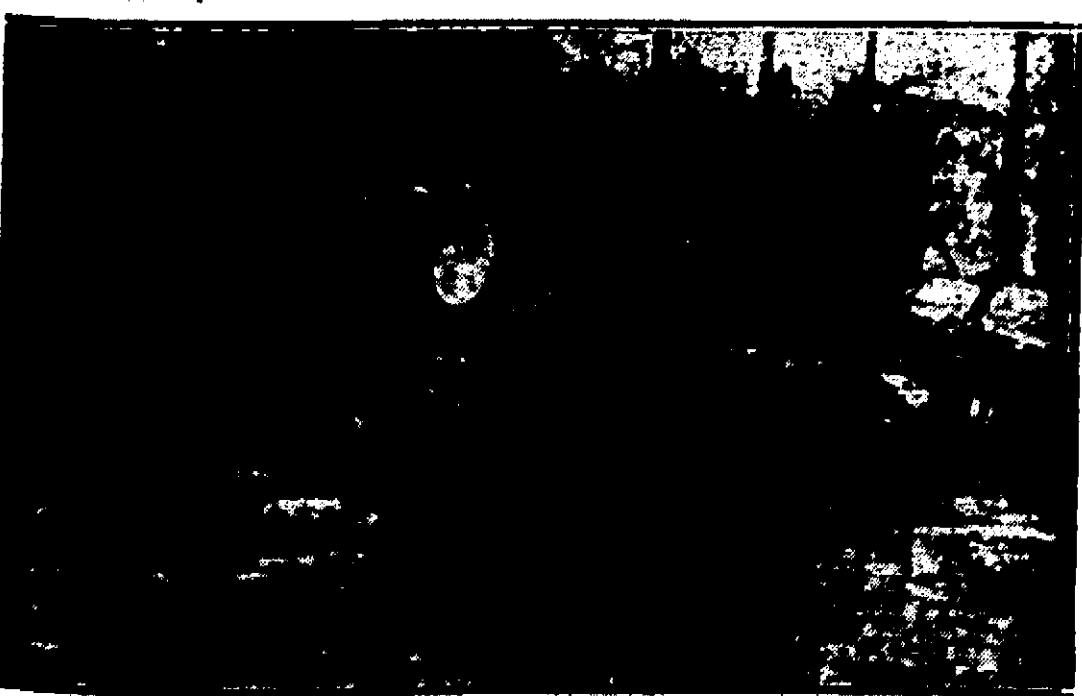
J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, will greet Queen Marie of Rumania on her arrival in America, on behalf of President Coolidge. Major General Charles P. Summerall and Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long will extend military greetings to the queen.

Aimee Sample McPherson Registers Interest and Indifference



Aimee Sample McPherson, evangelist, is a woman of many moods, these pictures show. They were made in the Los Angeles court where she was arraigned on charges of conspiracy growing out of her disappearance.

Train Crushes Life Out of Eight



This was all that was left of the passenger bus struck by the Overland Limited near Elgin, Cal. Eight persons were killed and the bus was thrown thirty feet.

Bankers' Chief



Melvin A. Taylor was elected president of the American Bankers' Association, meeting in Los Angeles.

have an all-day sewing, for the day on Wednesday, October 13, at Mrs. Harry Ellsworth's. Bring lunch.

Mrs. Irving Von Beck was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freer on Thursday.

This is the last week to pay school tax at one per cent. After the 15th, 5 per cent will be charged.

Miss Rosina Kubczak visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Kubczak, recently.

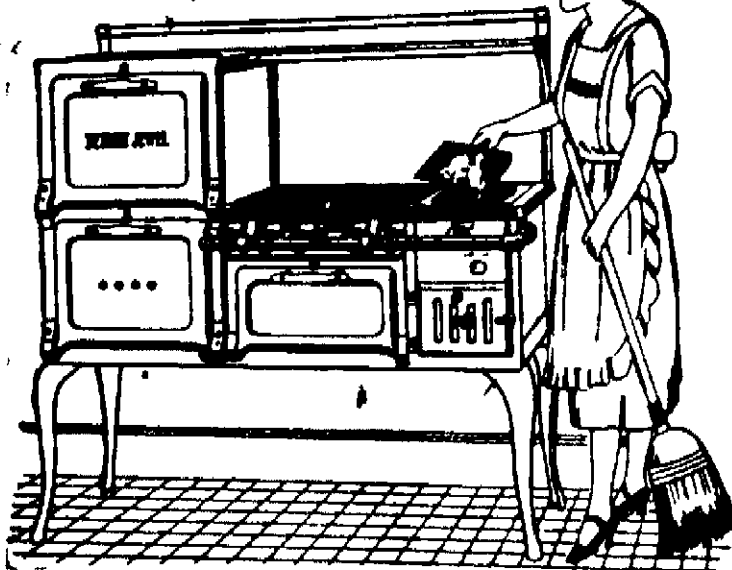
Mrs. Henry Smith of Rifton was the guest at Harry Ellsworth's on Thursday and attended the Ladies' Aid meeting.

At the present time food has not been scarce in this section. There were no church services on Sunday school on Sunday on account of the rain.

The annual church fair will be held November 19.

EDWARD F. REYNOLDSModern Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work
9 RAILROAD AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.**Bright, New, Cozy-Home Kinds
Detroit Jewel
Ranges****NEW! THOUSANDS SOLD ALREADY
And Pleasing All Users—**

Remarkable DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Has a Heating Section for Coal and Wood built into it—gives you as fine Looking and as fine Baking a Gas Range as has ever been built, and at the same time a Kitchen Warmer—Dining Room Warmer—and indeed a "first-floor" warmer that works like a charm!

**We'll Take Your Old Stove—and
Pay You for It!****TAKES ONLY 52 1/2 INCH FLOOR SPACE
THEY'LL SAVE A MONTH'S FURNACE BILL
THIS FALL—THE SAME IN THE SPRING!**

- Saves Early Fall Furnace Firing!
- Saves Late, Crisp, Spring-day Furnace Fires!
- Saves Tons of Coal in the Run of a Year!
- Keeps Kitchen and Dining Room Warm in Coldest Weather!

And all that—Saves lots of Money—You can see that EASY!

It Burns either Coal or Wood—or Trash or Kindling—and all the rubbish that a woman can sweep up all the year through—that's how handy, useful and saving it is!

**Come in and Ask Us About the New Ranges.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.****Industrial League
Players and Teams
Awarded Prizes**

Final Business Meeting of Industrial Baseball League Held Monday Evening. That League Was Very Successful—Prizes Awarded Winners.

The final meeting of the Industrial Baseball League for the year 1938 was held Monday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. building at which time the business of the league for the year was closed out. During the year new records were set and the league was a success. Large attendances were present at the games and harmony was another notable feature of the season. There was great enthusiasm manifest throughout the season and from a financial point the league eclipsed former showings.

Charles A. Warren, president, called the meeting and announced that a nice sum of money remained in the treasury, which would be divided evenly among the teams. A rising vote of thanks was then given to Addison D. Pardee, who had been the treasurer of the league during the season. Thanks were also publicly extended to W. Scott Van Kurech, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, for keeping the playing field in such good condition during the entire season. The final standings of the club were announced as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. G. & E.	11	3	.786
U. & D.	11	4	.733
Uni-Slyke	10	5	.667
Schillings	7	6	.538
Artistics	5	8	.384
City	5	9	.357
Society	3	9	.250
K. & M.	2	10	.167

A silver loving cup was awarded the Kingston Gas and Electric team for finishing first in the league and a silver statue of a ball player to the Ulster and Delaware Nine, the runners up.

The following prizes were then awarded individual players:

Leading Hitter—Leslie of the U. & D. \$5 in gold.
Home Runs—McGrane, City, a hat; Lynch, City, \$5 in merchandise.Three Base Hits—McGrane, City, set carving knives.
Two Base Hits—D. Norton, Artistics, \$4 merchandise.

Stolen Bases—Colvin, Uni-Slyke, two silk shirts.

The prizes which were awarded the teams and the players were donated by the following:

Silver Loving Cup—D. & M. Baseball Goods.

Five Dollars in Gold—Chamber of Commerce.

Two Silk Shirts—F. Jacobson Sons.

Five Dollars in Merchandise—S. Cohen Sons.

Set Carving Knives—R. K. Everett.

A Hat—A. W. Mollott.

Four Dollars in Merchandise—J. E. Van Derveer.

Silver Statue of Baseball Player—C. A. Warren.

**Feed Sauerkraut
To Grid Squad**

Coach of Hobart College Football Team Finds It is an Excellent Conditioner—Also Does Out "Kraut Brine."

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Sauerkraut is being fed to the Hobart College football squad this season as a health food and conditioner.

Small portions of a liquid doled out to each man on the squad recently under the direction of Coach Vincent S. "Deak" Welch led to the disclosure.

"Yes, it is true," Welch admitted. "But there's no secret about it. I am keeping my men fit and capable through proper feeding of sauerkraut and sauerkraut juice."

To the conditioning of the sauerkraut is credited the ability of the Orange and Purple team to withstand the 13 to 0 drubbing handed out by Syracuse and, minus a captain and with one substitution, the 55 to 0 wallop at the hands of Dartmouth. Both opponents were considered far above Hobart's class, but it was pointed out Syracuse defeated Vermont 52 to 0 and Dartmouth trounced Norwich 53 to 9.

Coach Welch got the tip from Leland A. Colton, of Geneva, who knows sauerkraut from the ground up. Welch considered the suggestion, tried out the dish on his family and decided it was "the thing." As soon as he got a football squad, and he had 35 men from which to mold the varsity team, he started feeding them on sauerkraut.

Some members of the squad rebelled, but Coach Welch insisted sauerkraut was the best conditioner he had found. So the squad ate kraut and drank the brine. It was accepted as "voluntary," and even the student body went in for it.

"Sauerkraut is the principal article of food of the German and Russian, and the German and Russian can pack a heavier burden and stand a grueling pace better than any other nationality on earth," Coach Welch explained. "Cabbage is considered rich in lime, potassium and phosphorus, and in iron and calcium, bone building substances. "Fermentation of cabbage for kraut produces lactic acid bacteria, beneficial in keeping the human system free from disease-producing germs, thereby reducing overeating, digestive disorders, and preventing depression, nervousness and the like. Sauerkraut, incidentally, contains 125 calories, as against 90 calories for chicken soup. That's why Hobart athletes are fed so kraut and its brine."

Up to the time of going to press there were still a lot of cots that curiously hadn't lifted.

**Albany Academy
Trounces K. H. S.**

The Kingston High School football team was badly beaten in a contest played with Albany Academy at Albany on Saturday last. At the last quarter the score was 31 to 7, Kingston having made but one touchdown.

The Kingston team fought bravely and had the ball on the opponents' ten yard line twice during the first quarter but lost possession of it. The Albany men made runs of forty or more yards for touchdowns, of which they received several, and as one stood on the side lines it appeared as though the Albanians were somewhat too fast for the local boys.

The touchdown made by the Maroon and White team came in the third quarter when it looked as though everything was set for an end run but the play was completed by a forward pass which was received by Watts. Wonderfully added another point, which made Kingston's little seven, by kicking the goal.

The line up of the teams:

Albany Academy	Kingston High
Kemp	L. H. Edwards
Barnes	L. E. J. Watts
Vanneman	L. T. Wonderly
Knowles	L. G. Kelder
Townsend	C. Hutton
J. Hills	R. G. Dahl
F. Hills	R. T. Schwartz
Terry	R. E. Wilson
Thorn	Q. B. Fowler
Gibson	R. H. B. Welber
Holding	F. B. J. Thompson

Score by periods.

Albany Academy... 6 7 6 12—31

Kingston High School 0 0 0 7

Touchdowns: Kingston, Kelder; Academy, Thorn (3), Lester Gibson

Points after touchdowns: Kingston, Thompson; Academy, Lester.

Substitutions: Kingston, Maroon for Fowler; Minasian for Dahl. Horton for Schwartz, Malakoff for Kelder, Fowler for Maroon and Jones for Wilson. Academy, Lester for Holding, Daniels for Terry, Twist for Knowles, Donner for Gibson. McCormick for J. Hill, Wander for Kemp and Donner for Kemp.

Head linesman—Baker of Albany State College.

Time of periods: 12 minutes

Poughkeepsie Coming Oct. 23.

On Saturday, October 23, the strong Poughkeepsie High School team, (K. H. S.'s most deadly rival), will come to Kingston and attempt to defeat the Maroon and White eleven. Coach O'Leary will undoubtedly put the team through some hard grueling practice for the next two weeks for this great event. Kingston football fans are urged to save the date and also to remember the wonderful games which take place between the two Hudson valley teams.

**LAST NIGHT
on THE RADIO**

Reception last night was good with the exception of several violent attacks of fat frying noises from local sources, which could and should be stopped.

WLWL, the Paulist station in New York city, has joined the more or less noble array of wave length jumpers and insinuated itself midway between WGY and WTAM on a wave length of 334 meters. On a close tuning set this has not damaged either WGY or WTAM but it has not in any way aided WLWL. So, why?

Last night was good for exploring the jungle or shorter wave lengths and hearing the animals howl and the insects chirp. An exceptionally good DX station was WJAX, Jacksonville, Florida.

A Smart Alec jokester in the Radio Digest proves that fans are liars by citing one who said he had heard several Chicago stations on a Monday evening when all Chicago stations are silent. WLS was heard very distinctly last night up to 7 o'clock and doubtless other Chicago stations could have been heard. Chicago is on Central Standard Time and when it is 7 o'clock here it is 6 in Chicago and the silent night does not begin until that time. Also, as noted in this column at the time, several Chicago stations put on programs and appealed for relief for the Florida storm victims the Monday night after the hurricane.

The WJZ Thayer Hour was one of the high spots last night. WGY, Schenectady, will broadcast the Mills-Wadsworth political meeting at Schenectady, tonight beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing to 2:30.

Chautauqua Opens at Saratoga. Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Redpath Chautauqua which starts in Saratoga Saturday, October 16, with the Chicago Male Quartet and C. M. Sanford, a noted lecturer. Plays and lectures will follow on October 23, November 20, and January 14, which is a winter space of time between the dates than in former years.

STATE OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Albany, N. Y., September 15, 1938

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 66 of the Laws of 1938 and in accordance with the provisions of the Election Law, the following question will be submitted to the qualified voters of this State at the general election to be held on the 2nd day of November, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

TEXT OF QUESTION NUMBER ONE AND READING FORM IN WHICH IT IS TO BE SUBMITTED.

Should the Congress of the United States modify the Federal act to enforce the eighteenth amendment so that the same shall prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective States?

FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP,
Secretary of State.**Sharkey Meets
Wills Tonight**

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Harry Wills, huge negro stevedore, tonight faces the fate that has overtaken headliners in boxing this season when he climbs into the ring at Ebbets Field to defend his ranking as foremost challenger for the heavyweight title against youthful Jack Sharkey of Boston. The bout which is scheduled for 15 rounds to a decision, will begin at 10 o'clock.

Almost a year has passed since the black panther, now 37 years old, fought his last match against Floyd Johnson of Des Moines, and battered the westerner to a helpless figure in a single round. During this same period Sharkey has surged to the front rank with decisions over George Godfrey, giant negro whom Wills failed to meet; Eddie Hunsan, sailor scrapper of California; King Solomon, of Panama, and Jim

Maloney, Boston slinger.

During the months that Sharkey spent in the ring improving his speed and clever defense while developing a right hand smash that is feared through the division, Wills devoted his efforts to gaining a title match with Dempsey. The drive brought him recognition by the New York boxing commission as leading contender for the crown, but the year's idleness has influenced the betting fraternity, chastened by the showing of Jack Dempsey after his long period of inactivity. Odds on the negro to win have fallen as low as 6 to 5.

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HUSBAND MURDER WIFE WITH AX AS KISS IS SCORNE

Killed in Bed Because
Spouse Objected to Her
Going Out Nights.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Because his attractive wife had found other interests and refused to remain home at night, a husband, killed her in bed with an ax, he confessed to police of the Wilson station, Brooklyn.

The murder was committed while the four young children of the couple slept in an adjoining room, and was discovered by them when they rushed into their mother's room shouting for assistance. Their screams brought neighbors, who found Mrs. Di Palo with her head almost severed and her body mutilated.

According to neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Di Palo had quarreled recently because the pretty young wife dressed in her best and went out nights. She sat in sewing and told her husband she was using her own money.

Kiss Is Scorned.

The night before the tragedy, according to her children, she prepared her dinner, left her husband on the stove and went to the movies. She returned at eleven o'clock, her husband told police, and he asked:

"Rose, don't you care for me any more?"

She gave him an abrupt answer, he said, and they went to bed. At six o'clock Di Palo awoke and tried to kiss her. She refused him with a



Killed Her With an Ax.

owe, he said. He got the ax from behind the bathtub and killed her. He then dressed in his best clothing and left the home.

Di Palo, employed by the insulation company of York and French streets, Brooklyn, is described by neighbors as a hard-working and family-loving man.

Lost Mothers, Children, Found Praying in Forest

East Douglas, Mass.—Kneeling in prayer, two women and three children who had been lost in dense woods were found huddled under a tree early in the day. They had been lost for some hours and were four miles from where they had entered the woods.

They were Mrs. Louis Chabot of Whitinsville, her two children, Louis and Joseph, aged nine and ten respectively, and Mrs. Chabot's sister-in-law, Mrs. Adeline Chabot, and her three-year-old daughter.

The missing party was found by one of a posse of over 100 men who had answered a call for assistance when it became known that the women and children were lost.

Boy, Five, Bites the Dog; It's "Whole of a Yarn"

Pittsburgh.—"If a dog bites a man, that's not news, but if a man bites a dog, that's a whole of a story," says the reporting text book.

Anthony Thomas McNally, five years old, son of County Detective James McNally, simply "bought fire with fire," when his pet police dog snapped at him.

As a result, the dog became a patient of a veterinary surgeon. A placid dog bitten out of one ear.

The boy was treated by a physician for minor injuries.

Unwed in 22 Years, Jail Is Torn Down

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The Yellowstone National park jail has not held a prisoner in its 22 years of existence and now has been razed.

"The only thing the jail has held has been a bear which has been found chained by run runners from the Canadian border," a park official asserted.

The jail was built in 1904, when the park was under the administration of the United States army. At that time prisoners were housed in the army guardhouse.

Talking Rock

The origin of the name of Talking Rock, in Pickens county, Georgia, is an old story. A rock was found with the words "I am over" painted on. On the other side was painted "New York is back, and let me feel everything."

ROSENTHAL and BRAUN

Ladies' Tailors and Furriers 275 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Autumn Opening Wednesday, October 13

After months of alterations to make our store one of the finest in this section, we take pride in inviting you to view our efforts in the direction of the modernization of our new quarters.

A visit to our store this week will convince the most discriminating shopper that we are ready to supply her with everything necessary to a smart fall wardrobe. Careful attention has been given the smallest detail and you will find the very latest of fashion's whims in accessories.

Frocks, wraps and suits, millinery, lingerie and accessories are all invitingly displayed, making a visit a pleasure, and a help in the planning of costumes for every occasion.

We urge your early attendance, certain of your enthusiastic approval.

The Modes in COATS

It May Be Plain or Fur Trimmed

Some of the coats depend entirely on the novelty of their fabric, while others are lavishly collared and cuffed in fur. Modes are smart and unusual values are presented this season.

The New DRESSES

Of the Best Quality in Satins, Crepes, Moire, Charmeen and the latest One and Two Piece Jerseys.

They are tiered, flared or straight of line, trimmed by embroideries and delicate lace. Priced very moderately.

FUR COATS

OF RARE ORIGINITY.

Grey Squirrels,
Raccoons,
Muskrats.

Caracul,
Golden Muskrat,
Sea First Near Seal.

Unexcelled
Quality



NEW HATS

Every New Creation, Every New Shape. A Wonderful Assortment at Moderate Prices.

Official Visitors to America



VINCENT MASSEY



MRS. VINCENT MASSEY



ANGEL MORALES



FAIK KOTIZA

Vincent Massey was expected to be appointed as Canada's representative at Washington, and his wife was expected to occupy an important position in diplomatic society. Angel Morales presented his credentials at the White House as minister from the Dominican Republic, and Faik Kotiza was established as new minister from Albania.

Most Perfect Pearl

The most perfect pearl in existence is said to be one, known as "La Perle grise," in the museum of Zoolon, Moscow. It is a perfectly globular Indian pearl weighing 28 carats. The largest known pearl is one of irregular shape.

Bright Sayings of Pope

There was once a little girl who went on a long trip with her father, and when she came home she said to her mother: "Mamma, why I really papa's little niece?" He said a pretty lady I was.

Woman, Ill, Leaps 8 Stories to Death

New York.—While her husband slept in an adjoining room Mrs. Maude Woods, fifty, leaped from the window of their eighth floor apartment, and was killed instantly.

The husband, Arthur M. Woods, president of a storage warehouse company, found a hastily penned note, which read:

"My Blessed Husband:
"Forgive me for doing this terrible thing, but I am too sick and discouraged to carry on."

WINS STEALTHY RACE WITH DEATH

Doomed Man Chews the Chair by Starvation.

Little Rock, Ark.—An aged Arkansas negro went to his grave triumphantly in a slow and stealthy race against death by electrocution.

While Gov. Tom J. Terral delayed fixing a date on which Tom Striking, Clifton county, should be executed for alleged murder under the "new-law," Striking for 60 days refused the meals that were given him and died from pneumonia, induced by starvation.

He carried out his campaign despite the fact that several well-known citizens were preparing to appeal to the governor for clemency. Striking had always denied that he killed the negro who had attacked his daughter some time before. Trial juries and the Supreme court failed to accept the alibi which he offered.

His defense was estimated three months ago. Striking was placed in a cell with two other condemned negroes. On the day the other two were executed, Striking began his fast.

Penitentiary authorities did not hope of his intentions until about two weeks ago. He took the meals that were passed through the bars. It was noted, however, that he spent most of his time lying on his cot, refusing to eat. All the time Striking was occupying his unattended food to the dining hall awaiting only an occasional swallow of milk.

After his removal to the hospital he abandoned his attempt at starvation.

ment and declared himself on a "hunger strike." Friends of the old negro believe, however, that his purpose was not to bid for freedom or commutation but in his own words to "beat the electric chair" by starvation.

Able to Aid Wife or Boy in Water; He Saves Son

Summit, N. J.—Faced with the heartrending choice of saving either his wife or his six-year-old son, when their rowboat capsized on Silver Lake, Nels Johnson of Springfield, N. J., is commiserating with his son, Charlen, while the body of his wife lies in Union county morgue. And Johnson is unable to convince himself why he made the desperate choice that he did.

The Johnsons, with three men friends, went out in the rowboat late in the afternoon. A storm broke, the boat turned over and all were thrown into the lake. The boat drifted away. Johnson found himself near his wife and son, and one of the three men shouted to him:

"Save one of them, we'll try to get the other." Johnson grasped the boy and struck out for shore. But the other men were unable to reach his wife.

Jack Rabbit Takes Hop Through Windshield

Fairmont, Minn.—Dry Fairmont, alleged to be the "bakery" of the liquor world, is talking about jack rabbits so intrepid they jump through windshields.

Henry Nolta, former Martin county editor, is the victim of the motor-bumping business. His face was scratched and cut from bits of glass.

Mr. Nolta says that while driving he met two jack rabbits skipping down the road. The glare of the headlights served to increase their speed. One of the rabbits, apparently thinking that discretion is the better part of valor, turned aside to let the car pass.

The other passed in his sight and, as the car approached, gave a tremendous spring and catapulted through the windshield into Mr. Nolta's lap.

To Cut Marshmallows

To prevent marshmallows from sticking to your clothes when cutting them in small pieces, dip the scissors in kerosene and use them without drying. The wax may be done very easily, as the marshmallows do not stick to the scissors.

Kingston Headquarters.

A. KUNST & SON
15 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES

Mussolini, Chamberlain Meet



An unofficial understanding was said to have been arrived at between Sir Austen Chamberlain of England, left, and Premier Mussolini of Italy at a meeting on Mussolini's yacht. Lady Chamberlain is seated, facing the camera.

Woman Swimmer May Reach This City by Nightfall

Mrs. Schoemmel Swimming Down The Hudson River to New York Passed Catskill Shortly Before Noon Today.

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmel, who is attempting to swim down the Hudson River from Albany to the Metropolis, passed Catskill, shortly before noon today. She hoped to make Kingston, 24 miles south of this city, by nightfall.

Leaving Athens, where she spent last night, at 9 o'clock Mrs. Schoemmel encountered cold rough water which enabled her to swim three miles in the first hour. She was obliged to use automobile grease on her body, as she was unable to replenish her supply of ointment she has been using for protection from the cold.

As she swam past Catskill, using a strong crawl stroke, Mrs. Schoemmel had been in the water fourteen hours from the time of her departure from Albany on Sunday. The temperature of the Hudson here was 55 degrees, while the air was ten degrees warmer.

Plans Stop at Saugerties. Athens, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmel of New York dove into the Hudson River today to resume her down stream swim from Albany to the Metropolis. Water and air were cold, and Mrs. Schoemmel started briskly, using a long crawl stroke.

Her goal today was Kingston, 28 miles south of Athens, but she planned to make a stop at Saugerties. Mrs. Schoemmel spent last night here, thirty miles south of Albany.

About the Folks

The Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector of St. John's Church is critically ill with pneumonia at St. John's Rectory, Green street.

John J. Hayes, monument dealer of Saugerties, underwent an operation for gall bladder trouble at the Kingston City Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary L. Smith, telephone operator at High Falls, and Mrs. Alta Cross, telephone operator at Kingston, spent the week end in New York City.

Mrs. George C. Hoddinott and her three daughters have returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Frederick Lockwood, in Danbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr. of Lucas Avenue, Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Sr. of Tannersville and Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Tremper are on a motor trip to Philadelphia where they will visit the sequentennial.

The Rev. L. Schmidtkopf of Clinton, N. J., is visiting at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidtkopf, and sisters, the Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidtkopf, No. 211 Washington Avenue.

Leut. E. A. Smith, wife and daughter Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Herzog and son have returned to Richmond Hill, S. I., after spending the week end with Leut. Smith's sister, Mrs. L. A. Semon, at their camp, Lake Katrine.

Mysterious Message

Mr. W. K. Ludlum, a New York broker, has other problems than the fluctuations of the stock market to solve. Upon returning to his home one evening, Mr. Ludlum found the following note from the maid printed in capital letters:

"MIS MOKS COULDUP SEE UNZ YAKOMON GOLERUP SEZ NOMATER HOW LET IS GONABER COLERUP."

Mr. Ludlum studied the note for some time, but finally gave it up. In the morning he asked an explanation from the maid. In plain English the note was meant to say:

"Miss Marks called up. Says as soon as you come home, call her up. Says no matter how late it is going to be, call her up."

There is reason for complaint, for Miss Marks is a customer of Mr. Ludlum, and when he called her in the morning he was informed that she had just left for the West.—The Outlook.

Comparing Advantages

The country counts was visiting her city cousin. She was pleased with the city and was pointing out the many advantages of city life. The city cousin said: "Yes, you have your advantages and you also have your disadvantages in the country. In the country you do not have any of the smoke and dirt that city people have to contend with. I have always lived in the city and my lungs are black from the smoke in the air. You have always lived in the country and your lungs are nice and pink."

"Just think of it," said the country cousin, "your lungs are black and mine are pink, and yet we are just cousins."

Old Articles Lost

Only 42 per cent of the lost property turned in annually to Scotland Yard ever finds its way back home, according to the annual report of the metropolitan police of London. The total number of articles found and turned in to the police during 1925 was 104,273. Among the deposits last year were a ferret, two human leg bones, a glass eye, two white mice and a parrot.

DEATH

QUICK—At Long Island, October 10, Mary E. Quick. Funeral from the parlors of W. N. Cooper, 302 Fair street, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Wadsworth and Mills at Oneonta

Representative Mills Returns to "Bootleg Milk" and Senator Wadsworth to Prohibition in Addresses Monday Night.

Albany, Oct. 12 (AP)—Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for governor, joined hands today for a trip to Cobleskill and Oneonta, returning tonight to appear in Schenectady.

Representative Mills returned once more to New York City's "bootleg milk" scandal in addresses last night at radio station WHAZ in Troy and at a hall in Albany, while Senator Wadsworth, speaking at the radio station and in Albany continued his discussion of the prohibition question, child labor, and the Coolidge administration.

Wants Smith to Act. Mr. Mills called upon Governor Smith to summon special grand juries to investigate the milk scandal and "see to it that the whole net of corruption be thrown wide open and that the guilty, wherever they may be, be punished."

"And I ask him," Mr. Mills declared, "as I have asked him for the last five days, Governor Smith what are you going to do about it?"

Wadsworth Opposed to Child Labor. Senator Wadsworth declared that he was entirely opposed to the exploitation of child labor.

"I voted against the child labor amendment the senator said, 'because I believe people of the states are competent to pass and enforce laws of this kind for themselves'."

Temperance Is the Goal. Turning to the prohibition question, Senator Wadsworth declared the "goal we want to reach is temperance."

"No decent man can condone the use of liquor," he said. "Its abuse has been a curse of mankind for hundreds of years. What distresses me is the wholesale nullification of the Constitution now going on."

"We can't escape the conclusion that millions are resisting this attempt to establish abstinence."

Has Courage of Conventions. In Troy, Senator Wadsworth was introduced by Dr. Palmer C. Ricketts, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who said that no one doubts that the senator "has the courage of his convictions."

"He has practically taken the position," President Ricketts said, "at least twice in his life, that he could go back to his farm but that he could not afford to conceal his opinions."

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mary E. Quick died at Long Island on Sunday, October 10. Funeral from the parlors of W. N. Cooper, 302 Fair street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

The funeral of Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Menahan, was held from the family residence, No. 87 Stephan street, this morning at 11 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church and was private. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Kennedy had charge of the committal services.

The funeral of Jacob Shaffrick was held Saturday afternoon from his late home, 22 Gill street, and thence to Trinity Lutheran Church where the Rev. William H. Pretzsch conducted the services. The large edifice was filled with relatives and friends and the floral tributes were profuse and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew him. Interment was in Montrose Cemetery. The bearers were John Smith, Ewald Radatz, August Krantz, George Kolts and Edward Lange.

The funeral of James Maloney was held from the late residence, No. 13 Meadow street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis X. FitzPatrick. The bearers were H. F. Connelly, Daniel McGrane, Patrick Flanagan, John Dougherty, Michael Brown and John McDermod. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. W. F. Kennedy had charge of the committal services.

The funeral of Thomas Hearne was held Monday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James McGowan, in Brooklyn and thence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, a nephew of deceased. Mr. Hearne was the husband of the late, Bridget Hearne and beside his daughter, Timothy of New York City and James and John of Ireland, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. Margaret Tinsley of Ireland. The remains were brought to this city Monday afternoon and interred in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Larkin had charge of the committal services at the grave. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Thomas Jefferson Hearne died suddenly Monday at his home in East Kingston. For many years he had been a trusted employee of the Brimham Brothers brickyard at East Kingston. Funeral services from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown at East Kingston, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and from the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, this city, at 3 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Zion cemetery.

We have received a card of invitation, to a dinner which says, "Dinner on October 12." Personally we intend to

New Basketball League Will Be Run Like Majors

In Baseball, Where Players Are Paid on Yearly Basis and Are Exclusive Property of Club—Schedule Provides for 40 Games in Two Sections.

John J. O'Brien, president of the new National Basketball League, submits the following article, outlining the important regulations of the new professional basketball league and the plans under which the league will be operated this season:

The new major professional basketball circuit to be known as the National Basketball League was organized at the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Original Celtics, world's champions; Greenpoint, winners of the Metropolitan League title for the two preceding years; Patterson and Kingston, both former world's champions; Newburgh, Jersey City, Trenton, Hightstown, Orange, Hackensack and the Nonpareil Club of Brooklyn, made application for franchises.

John J. O'Brien of Rockville Center, Long Island, organizer of the National Basketball League, and former president of the Metropolitan League, was elected president.

This new organization will operate along lines exactly similar to the National and American Baseball Leagues. All players will be placed on a yearly salary basis and will be the exclusive property of the club at all times. This move will tend to eradicate one of the great evils of this game in preventing the promiscuous appearances of good players throughout the country with any club in position to offer engagements.

As this section of the country has long been noted for the brilliancy of the professional stars developed, the teams forming the new circuit have placed or will shortly enroll the leading luminaries of the game under contract, so that the contests of the National League promises to be the most hotly contested of any ever before offered in the life of this great growing indoor winter sport.

The schedule will provide for eighty games, divided in two sections, one starting the latter part of October and finishing at New Years, consisting of 40 games and the other in like number finishing the latter part of March. The winners of these two sections will meet in a final play-off if they happen to be different teams.

Each club is to play two games a week at home and two games a week on the road. Because of the necessity of playing this greater number of games each team will divide its home games between two different cities. Original Celtics will play in New York and Hackensack, New Jersey. The Knights will play in Greenpoint, New York and Trenton, New Jersey. Visitations will play in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, on Sunday night and at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, under the direction of the Nonpareil Club on Wednesday nights. The famous Kingston Colonials will play at Patterson, New Jersey, and Kingston, New York. The combination representing the newly formed Palmetto Sporting Club will play in its spacious club accommodating over 8,000 people in Ridgewood, (Brooklyn) and in the Orange Armory. The Skeeters will play in Jersey City and at Newburgh, New York.

The opening plum of the season has been awarded to The Knights, who will begin their home season at Greenpoint on Sunday, October 17, with the Brooklyn Club as an attraction.

All games are to be played on a percentage arrangement at every court. With the pick of the recognized highest salaried and most experienced basketball players in its ranks, and with the clubs who have proven over a number of years to be the strongest financially successful units in the game, with but one exception, and with seating capacity throughout the circuit surpassing all others, the new National Basketball League starts under more favorable conditions than has ever before ushered in a new venture of this gigantic size.

Odds and Ends

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Miss Schutt, Abruzz street, Wednesday evening.

The Junior Auxiliary Sewing Circle of the Holy Cross Church will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

The Loyal Friends Aid Society will meet at the Hebrew School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet in the Sunday school rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Moving-Picture Screens

Experts of the movies have pointed out that the screen is dark nearly half the time a picture is being shown. They say the eye of the camera is so fast that the spectator does not notice the darkness. Also, each picture is thrown on the screen three times. There are sixteen pictures on every foot of film. In front of the projection machine is a revolving disk. This disk is divided into six parts, three of which allow light to travel to the screen. By means of an intricate gearworking device this disk revolves each time one of the sixteen pictures steps before the opening. Thus, each picture is shown three times before it passes on. But all this happens too fast for the eye to detect. The darkness of the screen during nearly half the picture is caused by the solid sections of the disk.—Exchange.

Smith Says He Has No Power

To Place Inspectors of Farms and Markets in New York To Check Milk in Reply to Query of Mills.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—The request of Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for governor, that Governor Smith formally put inspectors of the state department of farms and markets in New York City to check up on the purity of the milk and cream supply met with a reply from the governor today that he has no such power over the department.

"His total smallness of knowledge of the operations of the state government," said the governor, referring to Mr. Mills' demand, "is best shown by his loose and idle talk of having the governor direct the commissioner of farms and markets to be anything. He knows that the commissioner of farms and markets has been completely removed from the jurisdiction of the governor by his own party in order that the old broken down and dilapidated Republican machine that he represents may always have control of patronage."

"In other words," the governor was asked, "the situation surrounding the department of farms and markets politically prohibits you, or forbids you, or stops you from really having any say over that body, is that so?"

"Under the law as it now stands, Governor Smith replied, 'I have nothing at all to do with it. The legislature elects the council and the council appoints this commissioner.'"

"Do you want to say anything about 'bootleg' milk and cream," a newspaperman asked.

"That statement is not true," retorted the governor. "It is a demagogic, cry-baby statement made on this campaign to try to stir up passion and prejudice. It has no foundation at all. This man Mills is arrogating himself a superior knowledge of everything that is going on throughout the state—distrustful of the district attorneys in New York; distrustful of health commissioner; distrustful of Judge Kelby—of his own party."

Subpoena Issued For Publisher

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—A subpoena was issued here today for Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, to appear before the Marion county grand jury at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The grand jury subpoena calling for the presence of D. C. Stephenson, life prisoner for the county grand jury at Indianapolis, was served today on Warden Walter S. Daly by Sheriff Jacob Hahn, of Laporte county. The writ directs that the prisoner, who is represented as claiming to have knowledge of political corruption in Indiana, be produced before the grand jury at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Dickens Not Fine in Delineation of Women

Dickens had no theories about women as a sex; he had no theories about mankind. He did not try to account for his women characters by reliance on a formula. They interested him as individuals, and the most successful of his women characters are those with some heavily underlined peculiarity which enabled him to keep up an incessant excitement about them. In the comment of a writer in the Westminster Gazette.

Mrs. Nickleby and Sairey Gamp live vividly because Dickens' imagination was working at high pressure when he created them, and his excitement infects his readers. The women about whom he felt so intensely are human, and therefore credible; but Dickens never worked passionately or far enough away from his subject to make his women universal. In creating Miss Warden he felt the pathos of the lovers' splinter. But he had to make a jest of the element with Jingle, whose rascality alone saves the scene from complete reality. Dickens ran away from Miss Warden's emotional and for women of her type to give way to emotion was a little improper. For with all his imagination, sympathy, and acute sensibility, Dickens could never persuade himself that women have the ordinary feelings and failings of humanity.

Hunting Polar Bears No Longer Perilous

The old method of hunting polar bears was as dangerous for the hunters as it was for the bears, according to Roy J. East, a man of action and who knows the polar wastes of the North. In the early hunting days, four hunters would start out together for a bear. When they located one, all but one of the men would crawl up close and attempt to harpoon him. If they succeeded in striking the animal they would hold him by leather straps attached to the harpoons, while the fourth member of the party approached a position where he could attack the animal with a spear. The bear was not always quiet and peaceful and not infrequently he would get one of the men. Now, however, the game of bear hunting in the Arctic is much the same as it is in the case of the Louisiana or the Louisiana of Idaho. They are down to keep the bear busy while they approach with rifles and pick off the bear at their leisure.

Parents and Child Shot Dead

Police Believe Morrison Killed Wife, Daughter and Self—Mrs. Morrison's Mother Discovered the Tragedy.

Barre, Vt., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. P. Russell Morrison and their daughter, Joyce, aged six years, were shot dead in their home four miles from this city, probably Sunday night. Their bodies were found in their locked home today. The authorities think that Morrison, becoming suddenly insane, shot his wife and child and then killed himself.

The triple shooting was discovered when Mrs. John Hoods, mother of Mrs. Morrison, went to the house to make a visit. Finding all of the doors locked she climbed in a window and as it was still dark at that hour, five o'clock, sat down to wait for the family to arise. Hearing a sound Mrs. Hood groped about for a light, found a lamp with oil burned out and finally located a lantern.

The dim rays of the lantern revealed to her for the first time that she had been sitting in a room with tragedy. A few feet away lay the body of her son-in-law, with the top of the head shot off and a shot gun lying behind the body, together with one empty shell.

Anxiously peering into the adjoining bedroom the horrified woman saw the bodies of her daughter and little granddaughter stretched out, lifeless, on the bed. All the victims had been shot through the head.

The officers were convinced that Morrison had committed the deeds. He had been despondent over poor health.

Society Notes

Golden Wedding Celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. E. Burger of 25 Hogan street celebrated their golden wedding on October 8.

Hoskins-Sibbern. Roy Hoskins, a soldier at West Point, and Mrs. Louise Sibbern of New Salem were united in marriage on Monday at the manse of the Roundout Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. August Knapp of Eddyville. Mr. Knapp is also a soldier at West Point.

Federation Meeting October 23. The opening meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs will not be held at the First Reformed Chapel on Saturday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock, as stated, but will be one week later, October 23, when the Monday Club will be the entertaining club and will present the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady who will speak on "Enjoying the Beautiful."

Gallagher-Garrick. New York, Oct. 12.—John B. Gallagher, 43, of 135 Jansen Avenue, Kingston, and Mary Garrick, 27, of this city, were married in the chapel of the Municipal Building here Monday immediately after obtaining their license. Gallagher was born in Rosendale, N. Y., and is a son of John Gallagher. The bride gives her birthplace as Ford, N. J., and her father's name as George Garrick.

Sorrels. On Monday afternoon Sorrels held a short business session at the home of Mrs. Van Wagenen after which the meeting adjourned and the members attended the conservation lecture given under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Next Monday Sorrels will meet with Mrs. Ramsey. This club is making a study of "The American Home Studied Through Literature."

Birthday Surprise Supper. A birthday surprise supper was given Sunday evening at the home of Henry Sorrel in honor of his sixtieth birthday. A very enjoyable evening was had by all present who wished him many more happy birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stork and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scharp and family, J. Sharp, Sr. and Mrs. J. Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Rhinebeck, William Schwab.

Hilson-Bayler. Clayton Hilson of Phoenix and Miss Beatrice Taylor of Stamford were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Friday, October 8. A wedding breakfast was served at the West Hotel after which the bride and groom left for a motor trip to points of interest in New York state.

The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a successful future in their new home in Phoenix where Mr. Hilson is an employee of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Twentieth Century Club. The Twentieth Century Club entertained the various Women's Clubs of this city on Monday afternoon at the lecture room of the Fair Street Reformed Church with a moving picture lecture given by the State Conservation Commissioner, Mrs. Van Ingen, the president of the club, welcomed all present in behalf of the Twentieth Century Club and then turned the program over to Miss Mary Husted who had arranged it. Miss Husted introduced the speaker, E. J. McGrath, of the conservation commission, who produced the five reels of pictures with a short account of the work of the commission. He told of the summer camps planned for the people, with no expense to them; of the land and forest and game work, being accomplished by the commission; of the educational features included in the preservation and protection of forests and game. The account of the five prevention system carried on in state forests was also very interesting, as was the story of the reforestation of the state from the day trees raised in New York state's nurseries. The moving picture reels of the vacation camp lands, followed.

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An Independent Judiciary

Criticism of the Democratic organization in Ulster County for its failure to endorse Judge Hasbrouck for re-election to the office of Justice of the Supreme Court seems to have been the principal tone of his speech accepting his nomination.

He then said: "But where a Judge has devoted himself for the long term of fourteen years to the service the question arises as to whether he should be called upon to re-enter the political arena in order to hold fast to his livelihood and his office."

The question of livelihood is not involved in this campaign, nor does the office of Supreme Court Justice fall to any individual as a matter of right.

In the matter of endorsements for this high office, there does not appear to have been any endorsements of Democratic candidates for more than a generation past. In this, the Third Judicial District of the State of New York, comprising the counties of Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster, there are seven Supreme Court Justices and all of them are Republicans.

It is a well known fact that long before the expiration of the term of Justice James A. Betts, the last Democratic Supreme Court Justice elected in this district, Justice Hasbrouck was engaged in a bitter contest to obtain the Republican nomination to the office of Justice of the Supreme Court.

In 1925, Judge James V. Coffey had been appointed Justice of the Supreme Court and had served as such in various counties in this district and had given unusual evidence of his high qualifications to fill that position. He was unanimously re-nominated in the fall of that year, by the Democratic party. And, although he had the almost unanimous endorsement of the lawyers of Rensselaer county, where he resided, the Republican organization refused such endorsement and nominated a candidate against him.

Judge Hasbrouck in his address also said: "The Supreme Court is the greatest of the state courts. Its power comprehends the lives, liberty and property of the citizens. Under a conviction for murder in the first degree, life must be declared forfeit; under a conviction of felony the citizen can be deprived of his liberty. By its decree the citizen can be divested of his goods, chattels or lands."

If the judiciary is to be kept out of politics, why limit its application to the Supreme Court? Is not the County Court a very important part of the judicial system of this state? It has jurisdiction to inflict the death penalty, to sentence a felon to states prison, and by its decree to divest the citizen of his "goods, chattels or lands."

Judge James Jenkins was County Judge of Ulster county from 1912 to 1918. He had been elected on the Democratic ticket and had given efficient and capable service and earned the reputation of being an able, honest and competent judge. Upon the expiration of his term no endorsement by the Republican organization of Ulster county was tendered Judge Jenkins, but, on the contrary, a Republican candidate was nominated against him.

If there has been any departure from the practice of endorsing judges in this county, Judge Hasbrouck can find the answer to his question in the case of Judge Jenkins above cited.

A non-partisan judiciary is one of the fundamental ideas of our judicial system and, as originally instituted, intended to include representatives of both of the great parties.

That is true to this day in the United States Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of this state, but in the Third Judicial District all of the Supreme Court Justices are Republicans. The large population of this district is almost equally divided between Republicans and Democrats as shown by the vote at the last judicial election, and the Democratic party should be entitled to at least one representative in the judiciary of this district.

In his speech accepting the nomination, Judge Hasbrouck said: "Is the Justiceship to be made the football of politics?"

Is leaving with the people of this judicial district the choice of a Justice of the Supreme Court in accordance with the expressed provision of the Constitution of this state, making this exalted office "the football of politics?"

The delegates to the Democratic Judicial Convention were elected by the people to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court. These delegates met in convention and unanimously handed back to the people of the district the name of Judge Van Ethen for such office. This was done by the delegates in convention and not by the Democratic organization of Ulster county or any other county in this district.

There was little need of amending the Constitution and limiting the term of office of Justices of the Supreme Court, if once a Justice is elected he must be endorsed by both parties and continued in office until he resigns, reaches the age limit or dies.

tation: "Wilderness Friends" and "The Story of Rudolph." (a big trout) were intensely interesting and the text of the same was clever and humorous as well as instructive. At the close of the lecture a rising vote of thanks was given the Twentieth Century Club and Mr. McGrath for the profitable and entertaining afternoon. During the business session of the club which preceded the meeting one new member was received, Mrs. Chester Hall. The next meeting of this club will be with Mrs. Cee.

Literacy Tests in Fourth District

Examinations for certificates of literacy for new voters will be held in the following schools of the Fourth Supervisory District of Ulster county between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. on Friday, October 22, and Friday, October 29, and on Election Day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Town of Hardsburg.

District No. 4. Ballietts; Miss Sara Marks, Teacher.
5. Magdalen; Mrs. Edith W. White, Teacher.
6. Tarrytown; Miss Bertha F. Love, Teacher.

Town of Olive.

District No. 1. Kraville; Miss Evelyn M. Snyder, Teacher.
2. Shokan; Miss Hazel M. Bell, Teacher.
3. Boiceville; Miss Alta More, Teacher.
4. West Shokan; Miss Bertha E. Merrill, Teacher.

Town of Shandaken.

District No. 2. Shandaken; Mrs. Isabelle Olmstead, Principal.
6. Phenixia; Mr. Harry M. Trempier, Principal.
10. Pine Hill; Mr. Charles H. Main, Principal.

Town of Woodstock.

District No. 3. Woodstock; Mr. Ralph E. Elghway, Principal.
4. Wittenberg; Mr. A. E. DeSilva, Teacher.
5. Lake Hill; Mrs. Freda N. Watson, Teacher.

Examinations will also be conducted by appointment at the home of the District Superintendent of Schools at Oliveira, N. Y., during the two weeks immediately preceding Election Day.

WALLACE J. ANDREWS,
District Superintendent of Schools.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Oct. 12.—The Rev. H. Hageman of Claverack had charge of the service in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning and administered the Lord's Supper. During his talk he presented some wonderful truths which left a lasting impression on his hearers. After the service there were five children baptized, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ten Hagen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Feltman.

Sixteen members of the Ladies Aid Society enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. LeRoy Krum at her home on Fair View Hill on Thursday last. Everyone present spent a most delightful afternoon and considerable interest was shown in regard to planning for the winter meetings.

Mrs. Elton Parry, who has been attending the state convention of Parent-Teachers' Association in New York city as a delegate from High Falls, has returned home.

Mrs. Joetta Snyder and Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker of Kingston spent several days as guests of Mrs. Thomas Snyder the past week, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hageman were entertained at the home of Thomas Snyder over the week end.

George Constant made a business trip to New York city last week. The Baer family of New York spent the week end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and family of Elmwood, N. J., returned to their home on Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation at the home of his brother, Willard Adams.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is that by the stove would thrive. Almost most other hold or drive. But what then best is food of, and are long then shall not thy household—your husband.

SUNDAY NIGHT LUNCHEON

We target that the Sunday lunch is most important, for it is often then that an unexpected but welcome friend or two drop in to share our bowl of bread and milk or the simple meal, which seems appropriate after a hearty Sunday dinner.

This meal admits of much variety, depending upon the appetites and tastes of those served. In some homes much and milk is the usual Sunday night lunch at any season of the year. Whatever is served this should be a light meal. A simple and wholesome salad is of served prunes on lettuce with a French dressing and a spoonful of mayonnaise when being served.

Another is cottage cheese with dates; no salad dressing is needed with this combination as the cheese is enriched with cream. Arrange the cheese on lettuce and garnish with well washed dates.

When the night is chilly a bowl of hot soup of some kind is enjoyed; if very hot, a glass of iced tea, milk or lemonade.

Sandwiches of various kinds are always in favor. Eggs and nuts ground and mixed with cream to moisten, adding a bit of salt, makes a good filling.

"k toast is a simple dish easy to prepare and almost always well liked by everyone. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce or sprinkled over the dish as it is served from the platter.

Large mild onions seasoned and dressed with French dressing may be served in thin slices as sandwich filling.

Cakes of various kinds and with divers fillings are always popular for a luncheon or supper table.

For special occasions small sponge cakes baked in gem pans cut open and the center removed, then filled with crushed berries and whipped cream, makes most delightful cake.

A dish of sauce or berries with a plain pound cake is always good.

Early Spring Dish.—Cook green peas, new carrots and young onions in as little water as possible, with a slice or two of salt pork cut into cubes and browned. When the vegetables are tender add milk, season and serve as a chowder or a side dish.

Nellie Maxwell

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lepke and son, Robert, of Little Neck, L. I., motored to Ellenville on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. Lepke's sister, Mrs. Otto Johnson, on Bloomer street, returning to their home early Tuesday morning.

Abram Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore of Briggs street, who is employed with the General Electric Company, at Boston, has returned to Boston after spending his vacation at his home here.

Miss Mabel Wilklow, who was ill for several days last week, left on Thursday for Montreal where she joined Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann and the Misses Bertha Wolf and Gladys Decker, who are touring the Adirondacks and Canada.

Miss Eleanor Rose is assisting at the Home National Bank in the absence of the Misses Gladys Decker and Mabel Wilklow, who are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Oscar Newkirk has moved into his recently purchased home, the former Loring House on Circle avenue.

Mrs. Charles Baker moved on Saturday from her home on Circle avenue to the apartments on South Main street recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stanley, and will continue her work there.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held on Thursday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson returned home on Sunday evening, after spending several days at Otisco Park, L. I., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and at Richmond Hill, L. I., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr.

George Mitreer is redecorating the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, who have been visiting the last two weeks at Beacon have returned to their home here.

GRAHAMSVILLE.

Grahamsville, Oct. 12.—There was a heavy white frost here Friday morning, which did slight damage.

Mrs. Mahlon Donnan visited her sister-in-law at Ellenville on Saturday.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

The Tiered Skirt is a Universal Favorite at This Time of Ready Response to Antiquated Things, Including an Antiquated silhouette.

It is logical enough, this development of dance frocks of a flatter year. In the spirited movement of the modern dance, one produces a much more effective picture when garbed in dresses that have movement in themselves and come under the classification of what has been called the animated silhouette. The two-tiered skirt belongs in this category, also skirts with circular insets and flying panels, and group pleatings so arranged as to accentuate movement.

Several of the most charming models of the new season are in tiers, a type particularly pleasing for the juvenile silhouettes, and fortunately possible for older women. These



Petal-Like Appliques of Matching Velvet, Trimming a Frock of Red Crepe. Accent the Blossom Line of the Bodice and the Flare of the Tunic.

less slender than the debutante are admonished to choose tiers set at a diagonal line, or at least those that are made irregular by some dip, curve, or interrupted line. It is true—unfortunately for the large woman—that horizontal lines are rather in the ascendancy, but there is solace in the thought that surplice lines are again in favor and that straight ones are hardly perennials.

There are clever ways of slenderizing the tiered line; by the introduction of fringe, for example, which is possible for large as well as small women, though perhaps in a more restrained use. Many of the new fringes are metalized. The world at large seems rather converted to the scintillating evening gown. (Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple Apron Style.

5512. Cretonne, saten, gingham or percale would be good for this model.

The pattern is cut in one size medium. One and three-quarter yard of 34 inch material will be required, together with 10 yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12 in cash or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color photos, and containing descriptions of latest "modest" and children's patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some notes for the needle (illustrated) 26 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

The Ideal Coat to Wear Right Now

Too cool for a fall coat and not cold enough for a fur coat—that's the kind of weather we are having now. It's an in-between season that one of these swagger topcoats will take care of beautifully. These are of jaunty mixtures in stripes and plaids and may be chosen either with flattering fur trimming or plain and strictly tailored. For the football games, for wear shopping in the stores and for motor trips, one of these town and country coats is almost indispensable.

The Up-to-Date Co.
303-305 Wall Street.
Kingston, N. Y.

Cobham Arrives in London After Long Flight



Alan Cobham, British flier, is shown gliding into the Thames River at Westminster at the end of his round trip flight between England and Australia.

GREAT VARIETY IN SILHOUETTE OF NEW GROUP OF FRENCH MODEL MILLINERY

One Requisite of All Types, However, Is That They Be Simple and Collapsible.

A large group of French model hats suggest the new silhouettes for the fall and winter season, and there is great variety in the types. The one feature that is outstanding in each and every one of the hats is the simplicity quality.

Although the hats have the appearance of being frameless, they are made on fine cloth frames that are simple and wireless so that when the hat is completed, it is collapsible and is easily molded to the head.

The models show small, wide shapes stitched in contrasting colors in geometric designs around the crown. Geometric makes a small brown velvet draped crown on a light brim in a plain but smart model made like a felt. A plain little hat velvet shape has the turned-up front ruff edged in black leather and buttoned over to a large leather button.

Several makes a big crown shape with a little drooping brim that turns up at the back of the taffeta. The crown is interesting in that it is made of three sections from front to back, the center of these in black velvet and the little brim in the opposite color.

Geometric Ribbon's Touch. An interesting large shape comes from Le Monnier, a hat of black velvet with several rows of ribbon around the crown of red and gold geometric lines.

hats set through the drapes of the crown sides and the brim turned up at the back. A turnover of rose velvet with cut hem cut across one-half of the front is trimmed at this point in a flat box of satin ribbon applied directly onto the crown.

Louison makes a hat crown draped small square of velvet, stitched and covered in drapes over the entire surface. A crown from Maria Goussard of Paris is made of black velvet and a wide green band around the crown, but in the smartness of the crown is a small red velvet band.

These hats are made in a simple, clean, and modern style, and are without doubt the center of interest for the season. It is a hat that is used for the evening, however, and the lines drapes are modified to make them suitable. Turnups are much in demand just now, and it is thought the hat country will be popular through the season.

The hats are dressed for a hat that must be soft and collapsible. (Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

NEW RECTORY FOR SAUGERTOWN CHURCH

The recently appointed pastor of Trinity Church at Saugerties, the Rev. J. S. Howe of Los Angeles, will occupy the local pulpit on October 17. Mr. Howe's duties will start at that time. He has made a very favorable impression upon the congregation, especially the children, during his short stay there last June. The Rev. William T. Benson, who is now with the Seaman's Church Institute of New York city, has occupied the local pulpit for the past few Sundays, having been a former pastor of that church.

Pastor Smith Lewis Barker, of the Reformed Church at Hurley, left that pulpit on Monday for Lawrenceville, N. Y., where he has accepted a call to take charge of the Reformed Church there.

What is this "YELLOW MASK"?

LOOK at your teeth. Observe that they have a thin yellow tinge. No matter how often you brush it remains. You come to believe that yellowish tinge is in the enamel—irremovable!

But the truth is you have teeth which are yellowing away. That ugly, yellowish hue hides in a glossy mask that envelopes the teeth. This mask is known as Calculus. A "liquid cement" in your saliva forms it. Acts like a glue—first sticky, then hard. Ordinary dentifrices cannot offset it—chaffing right over it.

But now dental science can give you clean lovely, pearly teeth—often in one brushing! For it has finally succeeded in removing in a easy, pleasant tooth paste the one substance that positively causes Calculus—"Tri-Calcium Phosphate". This magic substance is what every dentist uses to clean teeth. And you know what heavy stains beworks with it!

The name of this new and finer tooth paste is ORPHOS. Dentists everywhere are recommending it—especially for teeth difficult to whiten. Please accept a 20-Time Tube FREE. Use coupon below. Convince yourself that teeth whiteness can now be yours.

FREE 20-Time Tube
Mail this coupon to Orphos Co., Inc., Dept. T-1, 10 West 34th St., New York City, for free tube and tube.



A salad never was so simple and so good. But now we're older, and we say, "This Ribbon salad, say what!"

"For lunch or dinner, serve this way!"

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

NEW SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the best remedy for children's ailments, such as Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomach Troubles, Headaches, and Stomach Disorders. It is the best remedy for children's ailments, such as Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomach Troubles, Headaches, and Stomach Disorders.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926
Sun rises, 6:11; sets, 5:22.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point reached by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Oct. 12.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; probably showers and cooler in north portion Wednesday; warmer in extreme south portion; moderate southeast wind.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 6.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel., 420.

FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 185.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masters & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2112-M.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Building Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911, uptown.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

First-class auto repairing, Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension. Box 271.

Ladies' Hair Trimming, R. A. Bernard Obenaus, at Marinello Beauty Parlor. There are no changes in Mr. Obenaus's former prices. Phone 434.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 21 Clinton avenue.

Fresh Hudson River Bullheads. Souper's Market, 606 Broadway and Field Court. Phone 57.

Fred W. Phillips, Storage Warehouse, 11 to 17 Progress street. Local and distant moving. Motor service to New York. Phone 300. House phone 2950.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-B.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 642.

AUTO REPAIRING.
Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt. Auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension. Box 271.

Nelson Ward formerly of the Eagle Barber Shop announces that he is prepared to do ladies and children's hair bobbing, waving, etc., at his residence, 75 Franklin street, Telephone 523-R.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 241 Fair st. Phone 2927.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2475.

Phone 17 for William Miller Taxi. Clean sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

Central Auto Laundry 9 Foxhall avenue. Howard Hotelling, Prop.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.

Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Well, 15 Broadway.

OSTERHOUT TAXI.
7 passenger Sedan. Funeral \$6.00. Weddings \$5.00. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

CARPENTER and CABINETMAKER
Furniture repaired and refinished. Upholstering. Carpenter jobbing done. A Tiger, 251 Abel street. Telephone 2076-J.

THE GLORIA STUDIO OF HAIR DRESSING.

Opened Saturday at 33 1/2 North Front street—upstairs—conducted by Miss Moeller formerly in the Louis Beauty Shop. My former prices prevail.

DRINK "CHEV"
Barley and Coffee. A health coffee for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Plane hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 767.

Elmer Felen will have 30 head of good second handed horses, also 10 good second handed automobiles for his sale Tuesday, October 12. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE.
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Schedule of Auto Buses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.

Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Saturday night only, leave High Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m. Leave Hurley to Kingston, school days only, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m. Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.

On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.

The regular stops will be made by all buses.

Ladies' and children's hair bobbed. "Jim's" Barber Shop, 248 Foxhall avenue.

Donations to City Hospital

During August and September the following donations were made to the Kingston City Hospital:

Miss Marjorie Drake, flowers; Mrs. Jay Terry, flowers; Mrs. Florence Tappan, magazines; the Misses Fuller, magazines; Mr. Daley, Lake Hill, vegetables; Mrs. Chandler, night shirts and bath robes; the Misses Fuller, flowers; Mrs. C. Key, flowers; Miss Marjorie Keyser, flowers; Dr. G. H. Ross, fruit; Dr. J. R. Gillett, fruit; Dr. G. F. Chandler, atomizer; W. W. Van Keuren, fruit; Burgevin's, flowers; Mrs. Hanbrouck, New Paltz, tray covers; Dr. Connelly, magazines; W. C. T. C., New Hurley Church, flowers; Mrs. Fuller, flowers; Miss Florence Cordis, magazines.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Sylvanus Terwilliger and others to William E. Harris, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Hattie Thompson, parcels of land on Kiersted and Hinderdale avenue, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Mary E. Barnes of Newburgh to Arthur V. Barley, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$500.

Henry Bernstein of Kingston to Edward K. Matoney and wife, a number of lots in Port Ewen, on Hasbrouck avenue and Spring street. Consideration \$1.

Eugene S. DuBois and wife to the county of Ulster, two parcels of land along Wallkill-Ireland Corners highway in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2,500.

Helen Coffey to Willow-Cold Springs Corporation, parcels of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Charles Garrison as executor to Edward Newirth, a property in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$2,250.

Ellsworth D. Sutton and wife to Emma Staples, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Anthony DiMarco to Rose Montano of New York, a tract of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$2,000.

Jennie Castill and another to Michael DiFato, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1,000.

Belleclair Lodge, Inc., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Giovanni Gislano and William Oddo, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$10.

Belleclair Lodge, Inc., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Anne Gislano and Flora Oddo, parcels of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Clyde B. Hornbeck and wife of Mt. Marion to Robert A. Corrigan and wife, a parcel of land on westerly side of Emerson street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

William C. Schryver Lumber Company, Inc., to Mary E. Tucker, a parcel of land on southerly side of Stephen street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Henry W. Keator and wife to Richard R. Keator, a property on southerly line of Main street, Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Abram Besedsky and wife to Elmer B. Hendrickson and wife, a parcel of land at Accord in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

RUPPERT WILL NOT PAY RUTH \$150,000 A YEAR

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Babe Ruth may or may not make a demand for \$150,000 a year as his salary for cavorting about in right field for the New York Yankees in the future, but if he does he may consider his request already denied.

"He won't get it," Colonel Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the club, declared last night when asked if the Bambino had asked for such a sum before attaching his "George Herman" to a new contract as has been rumored.

"The Babe has said nothing to me about next year's contract and it is preposterous for any one to say that he is demanding \$150,000," the Colonel declared. "I won't decide until February what sort of a contract I'll offer him. That is the time to talk contracts, not now."

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

"So This is Paris" and a Christy comedy, "Sea Legs" will compose the program at Read's Kingston theatre this evening.

At the Orpheum theatre several acts of vaudeville and the picture "The Lodge in the Wilderness" will be shown tonight.

"Across the Pacific" starring Monte Blue, will be the feature at the Auditorium theatre tonight and tomorrow.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WALTER J. KIDD, JR.
Graduate of Guilford Organ School, New York city. Teacher of piano, organ and theory. Residence Studio, 163 Boulevard. Telephone 1673-E.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 15 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2166-M.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE
Day or night. Phone 2109.

E. D. CUSACK
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Phone 371-J, 129 Main street.

RADIO
The Kingston Home Radio Service
C. W. Hartman
Call Kingston 2736-R.
13 years experience.
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

Let us estimate on your home work, chimney, sidewalk, cellar, roof, house, painting and paper hanging. All repairs promptly attended to, very reasonable. Radner, 243 Broadway.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 12.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Woolsey on Friday, October 15.

Over a hundred members of Huguenot Grange gathered in Grange Hall Saturday night. The program was in charge of the faculty members of the Grange with Miss Grace Gifford as mistress of ceremonies. With the assistance of six young ladies from the Normal School and C. V. Beebe, a number of charades were cleverly acted and guessed more or less successfully by the audience. The play, "Masks," by Corneau, interpreted by Mr. Bennett will long be remembered. Music for dancing was furnished by a quartet consisting of piano and cornet played by the Vanderberg brothers, saxophone by Miss Edna Rider and drums by Walter Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Andrieu LeFevre were host and hostess.

The speaker at the Dutch Arms meeting last Tuesday night was Dr. J. Lewis Hartsock, minister of Trinity Methodist Church of Poughkeepsie. The subject was, "The need for re-adjustment to life." The address was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held November 2, a week later than the usual date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and daughter, Blanche, spent the week end in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kniffen and family.

Last Monday evening the managers of the interclass and varsity basketball teams at the Normal met to work on the schedule for the winter.

Fifty-five members of Huguenot Grange were lavishly entertained by Lake Katrine Grange last Monday evening. The New Paltz Grange, under the direction of Lecturer Barnes, furnished the program which opened with a brief address by Master Fred DuBois, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. George Wicks, a recitation by Theodore Smith, a talk by Mr. Jacobs, a piano duet by Mrs. D. C. Seward and Floyd McKinstry, a collection of stories by Dr. C. Reynolds, a whistling solo by Mrs. Wicks, a vocal trio by Miss Alice Kortright, Mrs. Charles Johnston and Miss Button; a short talk by Mr. Burns and a vocal solo by Mrs. Daigle. A bountiful supper, consisting of potato salad, baked salmon loaf, rolls, pickles, jelly, cake, coffee, were served by the Lake Katrine Grange in their spacious dining hall. After supper dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Alice Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, at Madalin.

Miss Clark is pleased to tell about her trip abroad, from which she returned in time to take charge of her classes in the Normal here. While traveling her party were given music lectures by Dr. Leroy B. Campbell, director of the Conservatory of Music at Warren, Penn. Besides, they heard lectures on music in London and at the Normal Music School in Paris. They went to the music festival at Munich where they heard Parsifal and Tristan and Isolde, conducted by Dr. Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They also attended the music festival at Salzburg. The trip included a visit to the studio of Cortot and lectures at the Tobias Matthay School in London.

Miss Nally is spending the few days' vacation at Cortland with Miss Day, head of the kindergarten department there.

Miss Frances Elmore is spending a few days in New York.

Miss Merry visited her home in Verona over the week end.

Last week the members of the Senior Glee Club at the Normal organized and elected Alice Castle, president; Margaret Williams, secretary. The librarians will be Ruth Seibert and Marjorie Beebe.

On Monday night the Dramatic Club held its second regular meeting. All those present enjoyed the program which Gladys Edwards, chairman of the entertainment committee, had arranged. Miss Elmore, the guest of the evening, sang two charming selections, accompanied by Ethel Silkworth. The members of the club hope they may soon have the pleasure of hearing Miss Elmore sing again. Ruth Miller played several piano selections, then a song and dance number was executed by Florence Bennett and Mac Kilpatrick, after which Mr. Bennett read to the group.

Mrs. Richard Hoffman and son



Old Lady: So you are troubled with rheumatism. Have you ever been treated?
Tramp: Not since prohibition, ma'am.

Europe ought to be satisfied to have us keep out of her troubles as long as we furnish her with the money to keep 'em going.

The making of a friend is a great day's work, and the losing of one is a perpetual tragedy.

What does it profit a man to have his mind crammed full of good ideas and to lack the will-power to put them to work.

"Why did the Smiths separate?"
"Nobody knows."
"How dreadful!"

Making a blunder is bad enough but it really perves us more when we discover we are so unimportant that no one has taken the trouble to notice it.

Poetry is the music and flowers of literature.

It is said that modern young women do not blush. We hasten to their defense. They blush from the time they put it on in the morning until they wash it off before going to bed.

Summer dresses for flappers are becoming—becoming shorter if possible.

Daughter: Mother, I simply must have a new sweater.
Mrs. Newlrich: How uncouth, daughter! You should say perspirer.

Don't do nothing too much.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How do you girls grow?
Some grow slim, some grow fat,
But none of them grow slow.

The end seat hog is the cheapest grade there is.

Some people can't use their own advice because they give it all to others.

"Knee-length skirts have reduced street-car accidents fifty per cent."
"Wouldn't it be fine if accidents could be prevented entirely?"

"Well, here you are," said the doctor, "a pill for the kidneys, a tablet for the indigestion, and another pill for the nerves."

"But, look here, doctor," said the patient, "how will the little beggars know where to go when they're inside?"

One day our swell ball team wins. Next day our rotten ball team loses.

Use your muscles more and they won't trouble you. You never had the tongue ache.

Men always want the front seats in a theatre and the rear ones in a church.

A lot of tooth troubles are probably caused by the knife and fork.

If you don't let your toes turn in they can't bother you by going to sleep.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, 1415 Shepherd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.)

and Mrs. L. Bayard of Gardiner spent Thursday in town.

Mrs. Gertrude Deyo is spending a week with Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr., at Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoonmaker spent last Saturday and Sunday in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DuBois of Middletown spent the week end with Mrs. C. H. DuBois.

Master Herbert Ives of Danbury, Conn., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Poucher.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to extend our sincere thanks and deepest gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral gifts, also the many acts of kindness shown us, during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. O. J. SCHAFFRICK AND FAMILY.
—Advertisement.

THE NEW BROADWAY THEATRE
Is now under construction and will be completed some time next spring. I wish then we are showing the best first-run play made in THE AUDITORIUM.

AUDITORIUM
Opposite Central Post Office
Operated by the Kingston Theatre Corporation.
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Performances: Matinee, 2:30; Night, 7 and 9.
Auditorium Orchestra: J. Mollott, Director.

Admission: Matinee Adults... 30c; Children... 20c; Under 12, 10c. Night Adults... 40c; Children... 30c; Under 12, 20c.

WARNER BROS. present
"ACROSS the PACIFIC"
with **Monte Blue**

A great story of the days of the Spanish American War. A photo-play packed full of action, suspense and thrills. Yes, there is a hero, heroine, villain and villainess. Come and be entertained by MONTE BLUE. See him capture the rebel Aguinaldo. WE KNOW YOU WILL LEAVE THE THEATRE SMILING.

SPECIAL—The Very Latest News of the World.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"3 BAD MEN"
25,000 Take Part in This Wonderful Picture.

Stella Dallas
ALL NEXT WEEK
Played in New York City a Year at \$2.00

EVERYTHING HERE FOR A JOLLY HALLOWEEN PARTY
Invitations, room and table decorations, favors, fancy caps and masks, unique prizes, gay paper costumes, these in variety, or the wherewithal to make them, are ready for your selection, and

Dennis' Book
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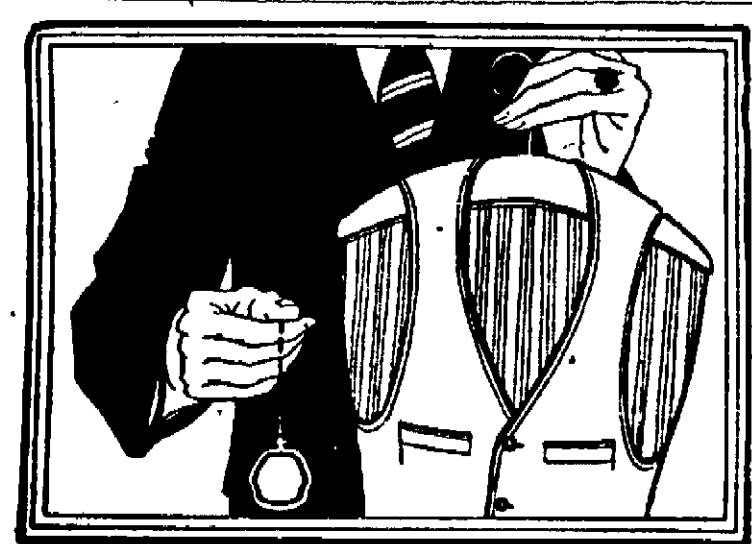
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